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Sea of Flames Lights Up Ward Four as the Gunter Company Planing Mill Burns, Taking With It 1½ Million Feet of Lumber



Second Florida Hurricane Fizzles Out

Tampa, Fla., Oct. 21 —(AP)— A nuisance hurricane which failed to live up to advance billing fizzled out in a Florida wilderness today. The rich Tampa bay resort area, once threatened with a possible knockout punch, escaped entirely. The Florida highway patrol said the storm hit inland just north of Cedar Key, the fishing village devastated by the Labor day hurricane. Winds were well below the 75-mile an hour minimum for a hurricane. Apparently the once threatening blow was breaking up harmlessly in that sparsely inhabited section of swamps and woodland some 100 miles north of Tampa. Meteorologist W. W. Talbot of the Tampa weather bureau said he believed a mass of dry air over the area caused the storm to disintegrate. "Hurricanes can't live without moisture," he explained. By 5 a. m. he was able to predict with confidence: "The section from Tarpon Springs on south has got all it's going to get." Highest winds reported anywhere along that stretch of coast were 45 miles an hour at Anclote Lighthouse off Tarpon Springs. It was almost an ideal night, with very little rain and with moon and stars shining through light clouds. The Tampa weatherman also said all danger from morning high tides to the gulf reaches seemed over. "Tides might be a little high."

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Giant Airlift to East Will Continue

Honolulu, Oct. 21 —(AP)— The huge airlift ferrying troops and material over the Pacific ocean at the rate of a plane every 75 minutes, "will continue indefinitely after the end of the shooting war in Korea." Maj. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, military air transport service commander, made that clear yesterday on a stopover here on route home from a global tour of war bases. "At the end of the shooting war in Korea, there will be extensive and further deployment of troops and material," he said. The general did not elaborate on this deployment in a talk with reporters in which he dealt entirely with operations in the Pacific. In Washington, a defense department source mentioned Japan and Italy with operations in the Pacific areas for deployment. This was the way it happened. Wednesday the U. S. First Cavalry's Seventh Regiment moved against the little village of Kookyeon, which nestles in a line of ridges blocking the main approach to Pyongyang. There the enemy had made his stand. All afternoon and all night the Seventh Regiment fought at Kookyeon, repulsing two counterattacks during the night. Then Thursday morning the Fifth Regiment was shoved into the battle. The Fifth moved across a river with tanks leading the way. This thrust broke through the thin crust of Red resistance. After that the column barreled down the road. At times the tanks were racing 35 miles an hour and the Reds

TOP — City firemen and city and state police are profiled against the flames as Gunter Lumber company's planing mill burns, 12:55 a. m. Friday.
BOTTOM — Heroic work by the Hope Fire Department, plus a favorable wind, saved the Gunter office and other buildings. The water thrown on the salvaged structure has gathered in pools between the camera and the burning planing mill.

The Swift March of American Tanks, Troops in Korea Has Dash, Color of Patton's Push

By DON WHITEHEAD
(For Hal Boyle)

Pyongyang, Korea — (AP)— The U. S. tanks and infantry drive into this Red stronghold of North Korea is one of the great stories of modern American military tactics. It has the dash and color of Gen. George S. Patton's drive on Palermo in Sicily and the smashing thrust across Europe by the American armies. It is the sort of operation which the Americans understand and execute well. This was the way it happened. Wednesday the U. S. First Cavalry's Seventh Regiment moved against the little village of Kookyeon, which nestles in a line of ridges blocking the main approach to Pyongyang. There the enemy had made his stand. All afternoon and all night the Seventh Regiment fought at Kookyeon, repulsing two counterattacks during the night. Then Thursday morning the Fifth Regiment was shoved into the battle. The Fifth moved across a river with tanks leading the way. This thrust broke through the thin crust of Red resistance. After that the column barreled down the road. At times the tanks were racing 35 miles an hour and the Reds

Ex-Cabinet Member Dies at Age of 83

Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., Oct. 21 —(AP)— Henry L. Stimson, the first American to hold cabinet office under four presidents, died yesterday of a sudden heart attack. He was 83 years old. Stimson was secretary of war under Presidents William Howard Taft, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman, and was Herbert Hoover's only secretary of state. Three months ago Stimson fell and broke his hip, but was making a good recovery and getting about with a cane and crutches. Yesterday afternoon he and Mrs. Stimson set out on a drive around the estate. He was stricken in the car, was taken home immediately, and died a few minutes later. Stimson was the first leading statesman in any Western country to demand a tough crackdown on the aggressors of the 1930s. His policy failed at the time, but as America's secretary of war from Pearl Harbor to Hiroshima, he directed the army and air force that helped redeem it. While Stimson's four years as secretary of state, 1929 to 1933, were distinguished, military men and historians have ranked him with Lincoln's Edwin M. Stanton as one of the two greatest secretaries of war in American history. His association with the war department was unique. He was first called to the office in 1911 by President Taft. At that time the American army had only 75,000 men and had just taken over the German general staff

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28,000 Reds Trapped by Parachutists

French Quit Another Outpost

Saigon, Indochina, Oct. 21 —(AP)— French forces abandoned their frontier headquarters fortress at Langson today, leaving hundreds of square miles of Indochina territory on the Chinese border wide open to the Communist-led rebels of Ho Chi Minh. Langson, held by the French for 78 years, guarded the main invasion gateway into Indochina from Communist China. Its abandonment swings wide the frontier door to permit the supply of Chinese resources to the rebels and the establishment of training bases for them in Red China. It was the sixth northern frontier post from which the French have withdrawn in five weeks. They pulled out of Dongkhe on Sept. 18, Cao Bang on Oct. 3, Thakhe on Oct. 10, Nacham on Oct. 16 and Dong Dang on Oct. 17. A French army communiqué said the Langson withdrawal was effected to permit the regrouping of French forces into new strategic mobile reserves. It declared the French will go on the offensive as soon as this reorganization is completed. The communiqué said the withdrawing French troops were fighting "some engagements of minor importance." The French air force was up in strength over the frontier to cover the French retreat. The communiqué did not state the destination of the Langson garrison but merely indicated it was "towards new positions." Langson was the sixth post the French have given up within a month along the mountainous frontier stronghold of Moscow-trained Ho Chi Minh's Nationalist guerrillas. All that remain are Laokay and Anmonay on the western and eastern ends of the former French border defense line. Military experts already have admitted that the frontier garrisons no longer are effective in their main function, that of stopping traffic between the Vietminh and the Chinese Communists who the French charge have been training the guerrillas on a large scale recently. Meanwhile the French have dug in with heavy armor along the Red river delta while a reinforcement was mobilized to bolster new positions for a stand against the Vietminh forces. The French communiqué said the "withdrawal of Langson garrison was not decided under pressure of the enemy."

"It was apparent for several months that progress made by the enemy in augmenting its strength and equipment as well as its ability to maneuver, required our forces to adapt new combat tactics based on the reconstitution of mobile units, possessing strong fire power, the statement said. It added that "the only means to constitute such mobile reserves was to regroup our battalions immobilized on the frontier."

Steelman Asks More Curbs to Beat Inflation

Washington, Oct. 21 —(AP)— Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman feels that still tighter curbs on industry, buying may be imposed by the government to combat inflation. Moreover, he told the Mt. Holyoke Alumnae association last night, that other types of controls "may become necessary." Steelman's hit at new restrictions came at the end of a day during which: 1. The national production authority (a) restricted rubber companies in their use of materials and (b) set aside for the defense program the entire production of stainless steel containing columbium. 2. The commerce department ordered a ban on all exports of molasses, a principal source of industrial alcohol. The rubber order limits tire manufacturers and other users to 75 per cent of the amount of natural rubber they consumed in the year ended June 30. It sets consumption of all rubber, including synthetic, at 84 per cent of the base year's use. Officials said this would give manufacturers a bout the same amount of rubber they were getting before the Korean war. They renewed assurances that no tire shortage is in sight.

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French Quit Another Outpost

Seoul, Korea, Oct. 21 —(AP)— Allied troops rammed roads and tonight on all the main roads leading north to Manchuria from the fallen Red Korean capital, Pyongyang. The war was in the move phase. South Korean Sixth division troops and U. S. First division cavalrymen linked up with American paratroopers who jumped Friday in the Sunchon-Sukchon area 30 miles north of Pyongyang. Sunchon fell Friday night. They were fighting in the Sukchon area. The situation in the city was unclear. But General MacArthur's headquarters said the daring parachute troops of the 11th airborne division had sealed off 28,000 Reds. This was nearly half of the estimated 63,000 enemy troops still in large in the redlands. With the fall of Pyongyang, the signal was given to the American forces to drive for the Manchurian border. Five ROK divisions were 85 miles from the political and military borders of Red China and nearby Soviet territory. The drive was gaining momentum every hour. Two ROK divisions, the 1st and 2nd, were rolling north near the East coast. A United Nations First division spokesman said the Capital and trymen sliced 30 miles north of captured Hamhung Saturday. They were 85 miles from the Manchurian border, almost as close as the Siberia. On the west, three other ROK divisions were converging on the Sunchon-Sukchon area, where American parachute troops jumped Friday in a daring move to cut off Red reinforcements north of Pyongyang. The South Korean First division's paratroopers 30 miles from the Manchurian border. The paratroopers were attacking the two main routes to Manchuria. The fifth air force said several observers had spotted enemy troops walking south on the Sunchon highway with their hands above their heads. The Reds apparently had thrown down their arms. A Korean Communist broadcast from Sinuiju, on the Manchurian border only a few miles from the Yellow sea, said the Reds had set up a refugee camp there. The South Koreans were driving north in hopes of rescuing American and South Korean prisoners whom the Reds were reported taking to the Manchurian border. Reports on the destination of the Allied prisoners varied. Some said they were being taken to towns in northwestern Korea, others said they were enroute to northeastern Korea. There were no later reports on the fate of Maj. Gen. William Dean, commander of the U. S. 24th division. Dean reportedly had been reported taken to Pyongyang and dead in Seoul. The parachute drop of 4,000 Americans Friday seriously hampered the ability of the Reds to put up resistance anywhere in Korea.

Boyle Back as Head of Democrats

By The Associated Press
William M. Boyle, Jr., returned his job today as chairman of the Democratic national committee, leaving Senator Anderson, D-Iowa, for a seven state campaign. Anderson has been heading the committee until Boyle resigned from an appendicitis operation. He is scheduled to leave for speaking dates in Indiana, Ohio, Colorado, Idaho, Washington and South Dakota. Boyle's absence from his post since September 28, during time when political tensions between parties were growing sharp, November 7 election date nearer. In the meantime, his number in the rival campaign Guy Gabrielson of the Illinois national committee made a three week campaign of eight western states. Gabrielson came back and promptly tied a "dumb wrong" tag to President Truman's forecast of a Democratic victory. "I think it will be a reverse," he said, "if we are as we are now, and if we are not, we are in all parts of the country, we could very easily win. Both houses of Congress. Elsewhere also."

Continued

Russia Warns Against a German Army

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 21 —(AP)— Following her sharp warning that she would not tolerate re-militarization of Western Germany, Russia met with her European Allies today to discuss that explosive subject. The meeting was called by the Soviet union, which sent Deputy Prime Minister V. M. Molotov as its spokesman. Molotov is a former Soviet foreign minister. Moscow radio and the official Czechoslovak news agency reported the seven nation meeting started yesterday. Deputy Prime Minister Zdenek Fierlinger, representing Czechoslovakia, opened the conference and was elected chairman. A photo flew in from Moscow by special plane. Other foreign delegates had already arrived and met him at Prague's flag decorated Ruzsine airport. They were foreign ministers Mincho Noyche of Bulgaria; Zygmunt Modzelewski of Poland; Gyula Kallai of Hungary; Ana Pauker of Romania; George Dertinger of Eastern Germany and V. Natlanji, Albanian minister to Moscow. An official announcement in Prague said the ministers would discuss questions which arose in connection with the decision of the New York conference of the three powers — France, Britain and the United States, Sept. 19 which discussed the remilitarization of Germany. (The Big Three foreign ministers announced Sept. 19 they had agreed to strengthen Germany economically and defensively and allow it a "mobile police force," but there would be no resurrection of a German national army.) Only a few hours before the Prague conference, Russia made public the contents of identical notes sent to the United States, France and Britain, charging that the Western nations were reviving German military might in their zones. The notes rejected a Western charge that the people's police of Communist ruled East Germany actually is a military organization, and warned the Soviet Union would not tolerate revival of "the German regular army in West Germany."

SOCIETY

Phone 1268 nr. 1268, Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Monday, October 23

Browne Troops under the leadership of Mrs. M. H. Brown, Mrs. Ralph Keenan and assistant leader, Mrs. Graydon Anthony, will march in the basement of the First Methodist church from 4 to 4:30 p. m.

Monday, October 23 for a practice on Court Awards to be held November 1. Mrs. B. W. Edwards, pianist will accompany the group.

Tuesday, October 24 Chapter AB of PEO will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday, October 24 at the home of Mrs. F. C. Crow.

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Kelly Bryant, with Mrs. Edwin Stewart co-hostess.

The Omega Chapter of the PTA will meet at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Albert Graves. This is the first study course meeting and all members are urged to attend because this is an important phase of PTA work.

Wednesday, October 25 Invitations have been issued by the PTA club to their annual tea to be held Wednesday, October 25 at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Byron D. Hefner, 2200 Glenview, Texarkana, Ark.

Mary Della White is betrothed to George Thomas Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adair White announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Della, to George Thomas Cannon, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Henry Cannon of Pine Bluff.

The wedding will take place December 1 at eight o'clock in the evening at the home of the bride's parents.

Elmer Murph makes talk on Dahlias.

The Dahlias Garden club met in the home of Mrs. J. D. Chestnut on Friday, with co-hostess Mrs. J. D. Chestnut.

Each member brought a flower arrangement which were placed at various points in the reception room. Mrs. Chestnut's arrangement won first prize.

Elmer Murph, guest speaker, gave a very interesting talk on "Raising Dahlias." During the social hour, the hostesses served a sandwich plate to 12 members.

Coming and Going Clifford Marks is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sterling, 304th Street.

Mrs. Edwin Stewart spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. C. G. Hughes in Nashville, Ark.

W. J. Park of Oklahoma City, Mrs. H. C. Hill of Little Rock, Mrs. C. C. Curry, and daughter of Monticello, and Mrs. Ed Schoonover of Prescott, are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Simmons.

Arrive Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Marks of Dallas announce the arrival of their son, on Thursday, October 5. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sterling and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Malory Marks of Jamestown, La.

College Notes Magnolia — Paul Ray Daugherty.

Clubs

Hope sophomore was elected vice-president of Cross Hall at State A & M College here.

Baker Baker Home Demonstration Club met in October with Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood, Home Demonstration Agent, at the home of Mrs. Wier Owens. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. T. B. Fenwick. The club read the report and everyone sang "Silver Threads Among the Gold." The devotion was read by the hostess, followed by the Lord's Prayer. Each member answered roll call by telling of one way to improve the quality of canned fruits. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. J. W. White and the old and new business was discussed. The club also voted to make a United Nations Flag.

Mrs. A. R. Durham, Food Preservation Leader, read some helpful hints on canning meats and causes of spoilage. This was followed by a demonstration on preparation and canning of chicken, beef, and sausage in pint jars, by Mrs. Blackwood.

The hostess served refreshments to ten members, their children and one visitor, Mrs. Yarbrough.

The November meeting will be with Mrs. Lennie Harris, the demonstration will be "Gift Wrapping."

Liberty Hill Mrs. E. H. Byers, Food and Nutrition Leader, had charge of the program when the Liberty Hill Club met at the home of Mrs. S. C. Huckabee for the October meeting.

Mrs. Byers displayed a pint of chicken which she had canned and told of the latest methods on canning meats.

During the business meeting, it was announced that the club would be selling Christmas cards. Mrs. Irvin Betts announced that there would be a council meeting on Friday, October 20, at the City Hall. Everyone was urged to attend.

During the recreational period, led by Mrs. J. W. Williams, Mrs. Betts received the surprise package from Mrs. W. H. Light was the winner in an interesting game. Mrs. Clyde Huckabee, Miss Ella Beard, Miss Dorothy Williams, Mrs. Ivan Williams, and Mrs. Irvin Betts received birthday gifts this month.

The hostess served refreshments to ten members and two visitors, Mrs. Sarah Betts and Mrs. Glendon Williams.

The November meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Clyde Huckabee.

Hope to Rescue Prisoners Pyongyang, Oct. 20 — (AP) — American and South Korean war prisoners were reported today to have been transferred by rail to the extreme northwest corner of Red Korea.

A South Korean civilian said his brother worked on the rail way which took the United Nations troops northward.

American forces, which drove into Pyongyang Thursday, had hoped to rescue many Americans held by the Reds.

The civilian informant said the war prisoners were taken to the towns of Anji, Laji and Ungi.

Churches News of the

FIRST METHODIST West 2nd at Pine Rev. J. M. Hamilton, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Church school. 10:55 a. m. Morning worship. 5 to 7 p. m. Intermediate MYF will meet at the church. 5:30 to 7 p. m. Senior MYF will meet at the church. 7:15 Evening worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN East Second Street 10 a. m. Sunday school. 10:55 Morning worship. Dr. John D. Spragins, president of Arkansas college. Batesville, will preach at the morning worship service. The choir will sing "I Walked in the Fields With Jesus."

There will be a congregational meeting of all members of the church immediately following the worship service. All members are urged to be present. 6 p. m. P. Y. F. There will be no evening worship service today.

Tuesday night, 7 p. m. choir practice. Thursday, The men of the church will have their regular monthly supper meeting at 7 p. m.

UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST South Elm Street Elder Howard White, Pastor 8:25-8:55, Sunday's Gospel hour. 10 a. m. Sunday school. A. O. Gilbert, supt. 11 o'clock, Morning worship. 6:45 p. m. B. T. S. 7:45 p. m. Evening worship. Tuesday, 2 p. m. Ladies Auxiliary. Wednesday, 7 p. m. Teachers meeting; 7:45 p. m. Prayer service.

GARRETT MEMORIAL North Ferguson Street Elbert O'Steen, Pastor 9-9:30 a. m. Rock of Ages Broadcast. 10 a. m. Sunday School, Grady Hairston, Supt. 11 a. m. Morning Worship Service 6:30 p. m. Special Baptist Training Service School program. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship service.

Monday 2 p. m. Ladies Auxiliary Wednesday 7 p. m. Teachers meeting. Bogdie Stark in charge. 7:30 p. m. Prayer Service, Gwendolyn Frith in charge.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE 321 N. Main St. H. L. Hul Holdridge, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, Guy E. Basse, Superintendent. 10 a. m. Radio Bible Class, H. L. Hul Holdridge, teacher, Broadcast over KXAR. 11 o'clock, Morning Worship, Sermon by the Pastor. 1 p. m. "The Gospel Hour" Broadcast over KXAR. 6:15 p. m. Junior and Senior Christ's Ambassadors, Pauline Morris, President. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service Sermon by the Pastor. Tuesday 7 p. m. Choir rehearsal, S. Joseph Geno, Director. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible Study.

HOPE CHURCH OF CHRIST Fifth at Grady Street Robert G. Cook, minister. Sunday 9:45 a. m. Bible Study 10:45 a. m. Sermon. 11:40 a. m. Lord's Supper. 6 p. m. Young people's Class 7 p. m. Worship Tuesday 2:30 p. m. Ladies' Bible Class Wednesday 7:30 Mid-week Services. You are always welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST Third & Main Streets S. A. Whitlow, Pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, H. E. Thrash, supt. 10:30 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union, J. T. Bowden, director. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship service.

Monday: 2:30 p. m. Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the church for community missions. 4 p. m. Junior R. A.'s will meet at the church. 4 p. m. Sunbeams will meet at the church. 4 p. m. Junior G. A.'s will meet at the church for a missionary program. 4:15 p. m. Intermediate G. A.'s Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Fellowship hour. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

CATHOLIC Third and Walker Streets Father A. L. Dunleavy, pastor October 22 is the 21st Sunday after Pentecost. Mass Sunday is at 8 p. m. Confessions heard before Mass. Catholicism classes at 9:30 a. m. Choir practice at the church Thursday and Saturday evenings at 7 o'clock. Rosary devotions every evening at 7:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN North Main at West Avenue B Wm. P. Hardegreve, Minister 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:50 morning worship, communion and sermon. 8 p. m. Social hour and refreshments for the Junior and senior CYF. 6:30 p. m. Group meetings and lesson for the Junior and senior CYF. 7 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL Twentieth Sunday after Trinity. The Rev. Charles T. Chambers, Jr., deacon-in-charge. Tuesday night at 8 p. m. at the church there will be a class on the ways and teachings of the Episcopal church. Anyone interested is urged to attend. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Choir practice.

HE CAME TO KILL

by ADELINE McELFRESH
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"This story: After announcing that she is changing her will, which cuts off her nephew Peter and Jasper, who were to share the estate, Aunt Maggie Thorne tells her grandniece Leeanne that she is afraid she entered the will as yet unsigned, to Leeanne and sends her for the sheriff. As Leeanne starts down the driveway, someone seizes her from behind and chokes her into unconsciousness. When she is revived, she finds Peter and Jasper, Jasper's wife, beside her. They say she fell while the storm, and accuse her of killing Aunt Maggie, whom they have just discovered strangled. "You must have found it very easy to smother a helpless old woman," Peter says.

VI LOOKING at Peter and Sandra, Leeanne wondered if they were in this thing alone, or if Jasper also knew. Or if Jasper had killed Miss Maggie and his wife and his brother were covering up for him. But it was Peter whom Miss Maggie had feared most. It was Peter against whom Miss Agatha had wanted her door locked. "Is Miss Aggie all right?" "Certainly," Sandra snapped. "It wasn't her will."

No, Leeanne thought. Also it wasn't Miss Agatha who had all the money, whom they all hated, because she had plans for her own for her disposal. Agatha lived on her sister's generosity and a small annuity, which was Miss Maggie's eldest, who kept the Thorne family purse strings tied in a hard knot.

Leeanne had thought herself pretty well insured to insults after seven months in the same household with Jasper and Sandra, but even their bitterness had not prepared her for being accused of murder. Even at their worst they had not looked at her as Peter looked at her now—daring her to prove herself innocent.

Deputy sheriff Mart Preston arrived first. He burst into the hall without knocking and left the door open. Behind him, ushered in by the biting November wind, were Sheriff Clem Purdy, Jasper, and two other men whom Leeanne

the car in which Jasper had gone for help.

"Jasper found it when he started after Clem," Mart Preston explained. "He left it right there—didn't even touch it." He added hopelessly, "Of course there won't be fingerprints."

It was a straw. Leeanne snatched at it. "Then you don't think I'm lying to you?" Deputy Preston shook his head. "I don't," he said. "But Clem, now—"

The silence was sudden and terrible. "Anyone could have packed it," Leeanne half-whispered, referring to the pigskin bag that had been her father's going-away gift. "Why, they didn't get nearly all my things and—"

"There was no time for that!" Preston cut in. "Besides, if he—or she—wanted to make you look guilty, he wouldn't dare take all your things. He would have taken only a few, so your suggested 'flight' would not be discovered until enough time had passed to make you look more guilty than ever."

Leeanne shivered. He made it sound so right. "Don't you see," Mart stopped, as though he realized that his hands on her shoulders, his eyes looking deep into hers, were not the proper officer-suspect relationship. His hands dropped to his sides, and became fists. "Somebody is trying to frame you!"

Leeanne was surprised that she could smile and even more astounded that the cold lump in the pit of her stomach was giving way to warmth.

"Mart!" "You think it's Peter, don't you?"

Leeanne ignored him. "Mart," she said again, "if Peter and Sandra were in the living room together, then that makes it Jasper, doesn't it?"

"Does it?" came the hard, dry voice from behind them. Leeanne felt her heart curl up in her breast as Jasper Thorne came out of the darkness toward them.

(To Be Continued)

Second

Continued from Page One but I don't see any trouble," he said.

Many beach residents had been jittery because of the damage by high tides from the Labor day storm, which washed a way a score of homes and smashed many others.

Persons who left their beach homes were expected to get the green light to return at daylight. Red Cross officials ordered three low beaches — Indian Rocks, Bellear and Clearwater Beach — cleared of residents. Hotels in Clearwater received the evacuees.

Elsewhere along the coast, however, disaster relief leaders shied from ordering wholesale evacuations. Many beachside homeowners were to safer spots voluntarily, but just as many remained where they were.

The hurricane was accompanied by widely spread out gale winds. These are expected to do little damage to the Florida citrus crop which is on the verge of being marketed.

Steelman

Continued from Page One The action on molasses fits into the rubber picture since alcohol it used in great quantities by the synthetic rubber plants which the government is pressing back into service.

The government has announced it will start buying alcohol from whiskey distillers in December. The Distilled Spirits Institute announced last night it has offered to deliver 10,000,000 gallons over the next two months.

Stainless steel containing columbium, a corrosion-resistant alloy, is used in the manufacture of jet aircraft engines, surgical instruments and chemical equipment.

Except for his reference to installment buying, Steelman made no specific mention of probable new control moves. But in broad terms he re-echoed the administration's warnings that the American people face a time of sacrifice "for years to come."

He checked this back to what he called Russia's postwar comeback "upon a course designed to divide the nations of the world."

Boyle

Continued From Page One I like it."

The first two brothers to enter Pyongyang were the Tracy brothers of Cedarhurst, N. Y. Major Y. C. Tracy is with the First Corps as an air liaison officer. His brother, Lt. Col. Edgar J. Tracy, is with the Fifth Cavalry Regiment.

They rode into Pyongyang in the same vehicle. Major Tracy said: "Since his outfit was going in I wanted to be with him. We went into Kurnchon together and I wanted to do the same thing here."

There is one veteran of World War One who is having himself a swell time in this war. He is Maj. Gen. Frank E. Lowe, retired personal representative of President Truman.

Lowe has been observing this army in operation at divisional and regimental levels and not from the star-studded higher echelon. He has been under fire frequently. He was with the battalion which first entered Pyongyang.

Somewhere in Pyongyang, Colonel Crombez probably opened a bottle of champagne and drank a toast to the success of his regiment which first entered the city.

General Allison gave Gomez the bottle with orders that it not be opened until Crombez reached Pyongyang.

Sunday School Lesson

By William E. Gilroy, D. D. Some years ago I read a book about the Vigilantes in early Montana. One story, in an extreme way, suggested the erroneous ideas that many have regarding prayer, and its nature and place in the Christian life.

In the story, a Vigilante named Hill Beachey was chasing a criminal who had made good his escape. Beachey told how he prayed to God that he might overtake the criminal, adding, "If you grant me this request, I'll never ask another thing of You as long as I live."

He caught his man and in later years he piously recorded his promise. He said he would never make another request of God, and as he related, "I never have."

This seemingly ridiculous, but true, story illustrates the attitude toward prayer, which, in a milder way, is held by many people. They make many requests of God, and have nothing of the bargaining spirit of the Montana frontiersman.

What I mean is that they think of prayer mainly in terms of getting things. It may be material things; it may be something else that one great wants; but back of it is the notion that God can be somehow persuaded into granting what He would otherwise not have given.

The asking implies our consciousness of need and our willingness to receive, rather than any change on the part of God. This is brought out quite clearly in Matthew 6:8, where Jesus, condemning "vain repetitions" in prayer, reminded His hearers that "your Father knoweth what things ye have need of, before ye ask Him."

Should we not, then, pray for things, or especially for relief and help in times of great crisis? My reply would be that we pray instinctively just as men who do not profess belief in God will cry out to Him in great peril or distress. The prayer of the Christian, however, who does believe in God, is something more than that.

It is my conviction that the great function of prayer is to bring us nearer to God, and into the knowledge of His will and purposes. Prayer is the ultimate act of unselfishness and personal commitment to God.

Study the Lord's Prayer, the answer of Jesus to those who asked Him to teach them how to pray, and you will see how this is in every petition. Even the prayer for daily bread, the only material request, is an acknowledgement of dependence upon God for the very maintenance of physical existence.

Back of every true prayer is the reservation, "Nevertheless, not my will, but Thine be done." And God's will concerning us is the best that life, time, and eternity can hold for us. That is the meaning of prayer.

PRESCOTT DRIVE IN

Today and Saturday "The Iroquois Trail" Starring George Montgomery Brenda Marshall Also: Red Engle and his "Unlucky Seven" and cartoon.

SAENGER

SUN - MON

UNFURLS THE BANNER TO HIGH ADVENTURE!

JOSEPH COTTEN

CORNEL WILDE

LINDA DARNELL

JEFF CHANDLER

Two Flags West

NEWS • CANDID MIKE

RIALTO

SUN - MON - TUE

THE GREATEST Lie A WOMAN EVER LIVED!

BARBARA STANWYCK • LUND

No Man of Her Own

DETOURING THROUGH MAINE

SAENGER

SUN - MON

UNFURLS THE BANNER TO HIGH ADVENTURE!

JOSEPH COTTEN

CORNEL WILDE

LINDA DARNELL

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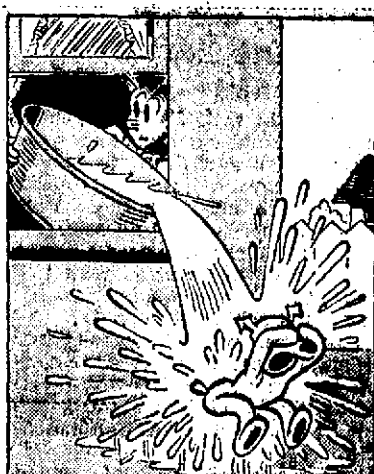
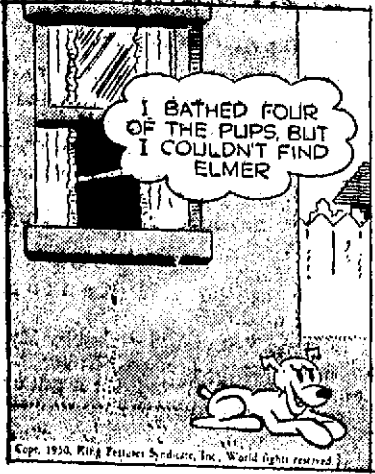
No Man of Her Own

DETOURING THROUGH MAINE

LISTEN to the famous BLACKWOOD BROTHERS QUARTET Over Station

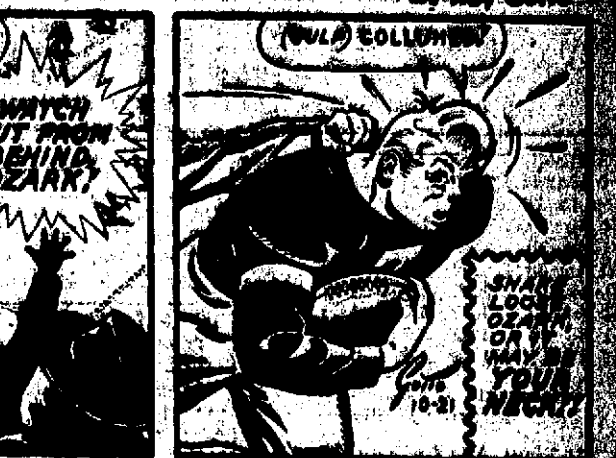
Each MONDAY Through FRIDAY at 12:30 This program is a daily feature sponsored by Oklahoma Tire & Supply Co.

BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OZARK IKE

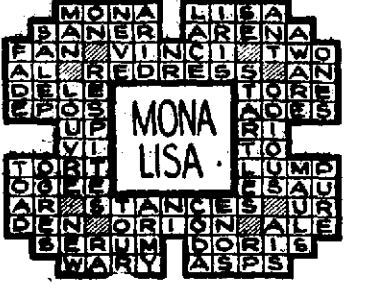


By Ray Gort

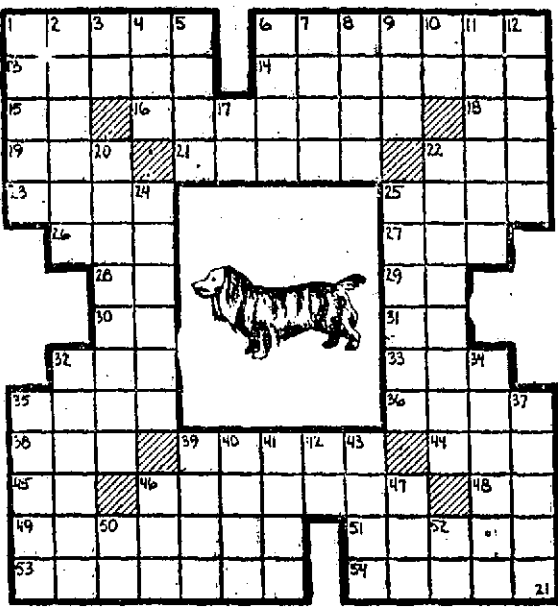
Breed of Canine

- HORIZONTAL**
- 13 Depicted dog
 - 14 Penetrate
 - 15 Transfere
 - 16 Symbol for actinium
 - 17 Meddles
 - 18 Musical note
 - 19 Tear
 - 21 Tablelands
 - 22 Reverend (ab.)
 - 23 Main performer
 - 25 Withered
 - 26 Before
 - 27 coat is dense, flat, or slightly waved
 - 28 Diminutive of Edward
 - 29 Written form of Mister
 - 30 Compass point
 - 31 Jumbled type
 - 32 Goddess of infatuation
 - 33 Diminutive of Leonard
 - 35 Bridge term
 - 36 Wicked
 - 38 Entire
 - 39 Vacant
 - 44 Small shield
 - 45 Symbol for lutecium
 - 46 Stimulated
 - 48 Suffix
 - 49 Printing
 - 51 Got up
 - 53 Bothers
 - 54 Indian cultivators
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Dreads
 - 2 Provoke

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- MONA LISA**
- 3 And (Latin)
 - 4 Permit
 - 5 Small draft
 - 6 Undermines
 - 7 Apology
 - 8 Ventilates
 - 9 Not elsewhere specified (ab.)
 - 10 Preposition
 - 11 Lamprey-catchers
 - 12 Depart
 - 17 Pronoun
 - 20 Pertaining to mothers and fathers
 - 22 It is used to hunt and game
 - 24 Rescue
 - 25 Mere
 - 32 Intimate only (ab.)
 - 34 Most refined
 - 35 Edible tuber
 - 37 Entices
 - 39 Iroquoian
 - 40 Anchor
 - 41 Play on words
 - 42 One key only (ab.)
 - 43 Period of time
 - 45 Fewer coin of Thailand
 - 47 Arid
 - 50 Exists
 - 52 Hawaiian bird



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"This is our very latest European model, sir! Notice the typical inside-out pockets!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"His wife's away visiting her folks, and that's the second time he's gone out this week!"

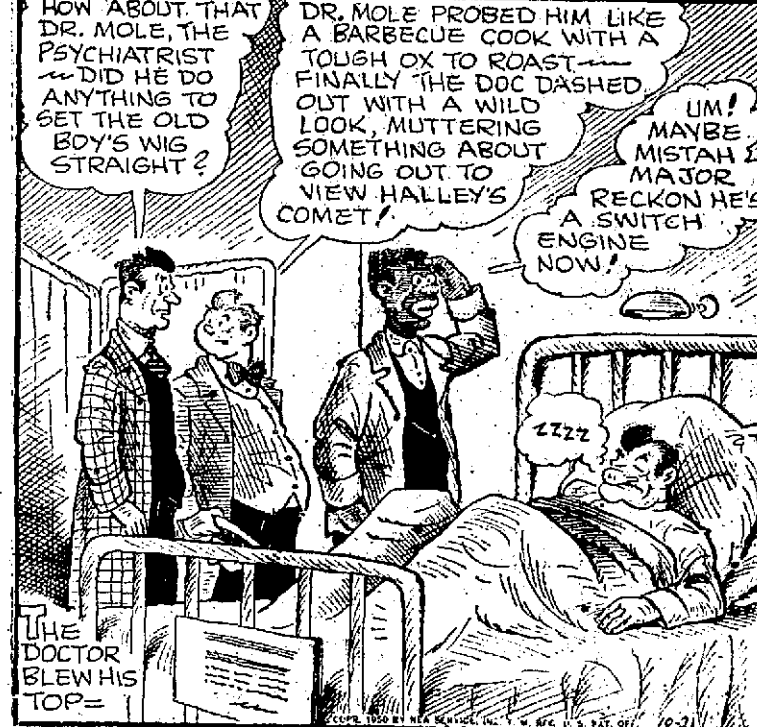
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

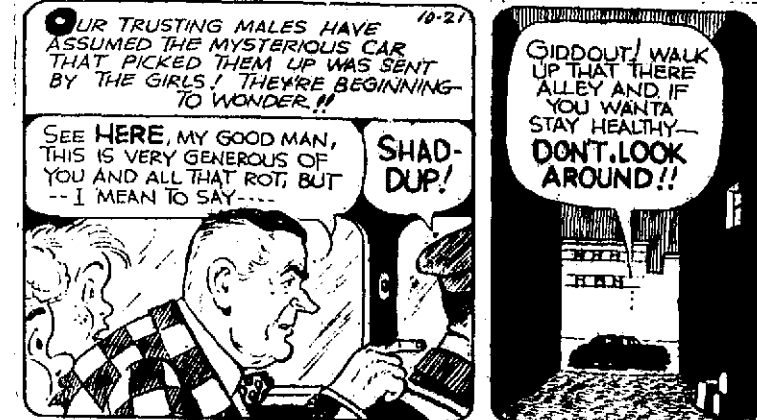
By Hershberger



"Maybe we shouldn't have told him they were unbreakable toys!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

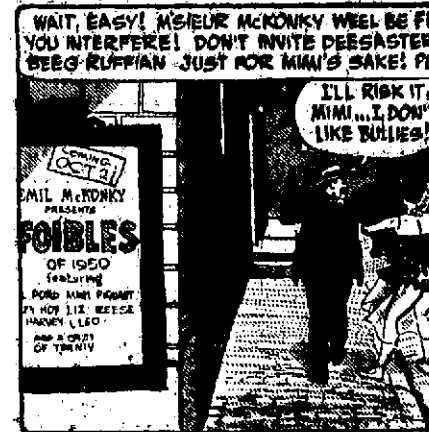


VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



WASH TUBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin

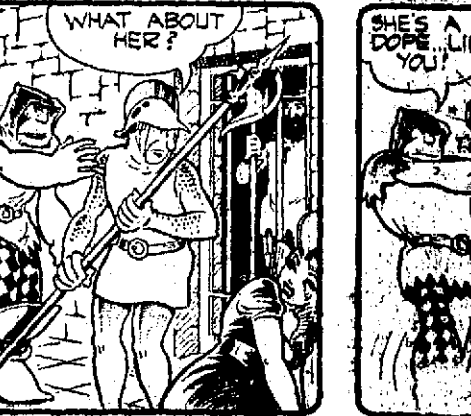


BUGS BUNNY



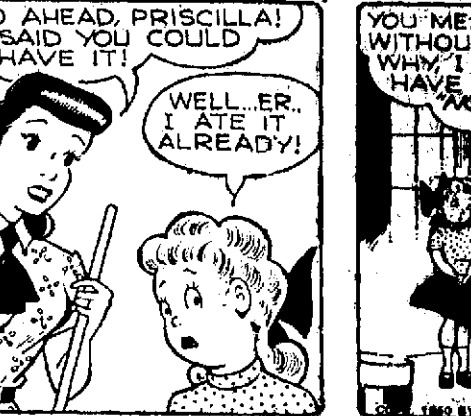
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hanson



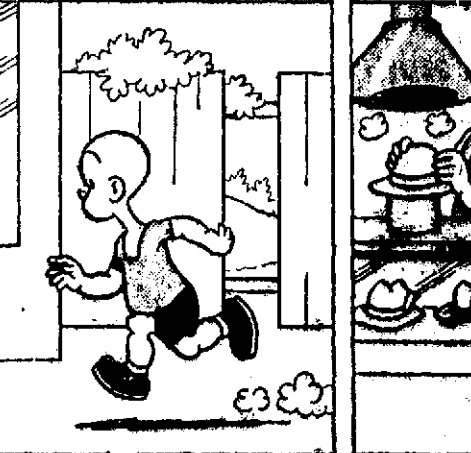
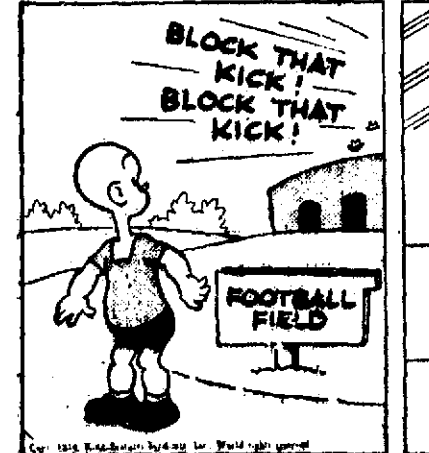
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vane



HENRY

By Curt Anderson



A week ago Friday the Nashville football team went down to defeat before rival DeQueen 10 to 0. The following Wednesday Lester Bradley, former coach and now athletic director of Nashville High school, had something to say about coaches, teams, and high school football in general.

The speech took place at the Nashville Rotary club luncheon, and the Nashville News of last Friday, October 20, reported that this is what Bradley said:

"You should have been out there," some of the fans told me. Well, I was out there last year, and it didn't do any good.

"It wouldn't have made any difference if Knute Rockne had been coaching for us — he'd have felt fortunate to get out with the 19 points."

Bradley said, the Nashville News continued, that he knew four years ago Nashville had better enjoy their victories over DeQueen. Their (DeQueen's) junior football program was in its second year then and he "knew what was coming." The Junior Scrappers are now in their second year.

Continued Bradley: "I'm not criticizing our fans — I think they're better than those of any town around here. In some places every time the team gets beat they all holler, 'We need a new coach!' Nashville's fortunate in not being that way."

"But," Bradley emphasized, "we don't like people insulting the boys after the game. The worst thing any fan can do is to be all smiles after a win but when the team loses to say to a boy, 'You're a disgrace to your team and your school.'"

"The boys don't mind their coach getting on them after a game but when the fans jump on them they don't like it."

"We play football — not only to win but to develop boys," Bradley pointed out.

"In a town this size coaches have to teach school also. In Nashville we expect to be good teachers as well as good coaches."

"No matter whether or not we win any more games this year, we've got good coaches (Coach Clint Fuller, assistant Coach John Shaddock, and Junior High Coach Bud Crawley). They're good, clean, honest men."

"And before making the statement that we need another coach, just remember that there are other things besides winning a ball game."

So said Lester Bradley the middle of last week.

For last week Nashville was in the middle of gloom.

But words must mean something.

Bradley delivered his lecture on Wednesday.

And on Friday night Nashville went out and knocked off Magnolia, 39 to 33.

But don't let the happy ending distract you from the moral of this tale. Everything Lester Bradley said on Wednesday is true regardless what the score was on two different Fridays.

First Grade Students to Be Tested

After the six weeks term is completed, all the first grade pupils of Hope public school district 1-A will begin to read from the pre-printer. A readiness test has been arranged by the company who publishes the series of books used to test the reading readiness of children.

The first six week period is given to teaching skills necessary to a pre-reading period. The children learn to correlate likeness and differences. They find answers to many questions, missing objects from pictures, and things that go together. Coloring and Outdoor life are studied and discussed. They hear stories and tell stories. The concepts of rhyming words and opposite words, and counting in the low number brackets are learned.

After the pre-reading readiness period, which is used as a diagnosis to determine what skills and abilities are needed in this early stage of reading development, the children will begin their pre-printer reading books. These consist of three books, each having a little heavier vocabulary load than the previous one studied. There are 67 words listed in the three pre-printers. These 67 words form the base or stock words that give clues to new words in their vocabulary development. Each school has word, phrase and sentence cards and pictures to help children in word recognition.

No grade will be given to the first grade students in the content subjects studied during the first six weeks. Only a suggestion will be indicated to show adjustments. At the end of the second six weeks, children should have begun to read, write and have some concept of numbers. A grade will then be given in the subject fields.



Conviction of Maragon Is Upheld

Washington, Oct. 23 —(P)—The U. S. Court of Appeals today affirmed the perjury conviction of John F. Maragon, who once had White House connections.

The one-time friend of presidential aide Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan was convicted here last May of having led to senate investigators who were looking into alleged peddling of influence in Washington.

The government failed to convict him of lying about business negotiations with government agencies but did get a conviction on two charges:

That he lied in saying he had only a Washington bank account when he had another in San Antonio, Texas.

That he committed perjury in saying he no longer was on the payroll of a Chicago importing firm when he took a temporary job overseas with the state department.

On those counts he got a prison sentence of eight months to two years.

An immigrant from Greece, Maragon came to this country as a boy. He once shined shoes in Kansas City, Mo. Later he worked for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad on a job that gave him extensive acquaintanceships in the government. He evolved into a Washington man-about-town.

At the trial the government pictured the 57-year-old Maragon as a man who tried to put pressure on government employees in business deals for private firms. It contended he used Vaughn's name and let it be understood in government dealings that he came from the White House.

Vaughan once called Maragon a lovable little fellow, but later said he ought to be fumigated.

Man on Street to Run Things at Pyongyang

Pyongyang, Korea, Oct. 23 —(P)—The man on the street is going to run this battered capital for awhile.

A governing committee of 12 North Koreans was picked from the street and installed in office today under United Nations military auspices.

The city has been without administrators since Red Korean Premier Kim Il Sung and his Soviet satellite government fled to the north Oct. 10.

Col. Archibald W. Melchior of Carmel, Calif., military affairs officer of the first corps, is military administrator of Pyongyang.

He said he started the new government by choosing a responsible looking Korean from the crowds of curious. He later formed the Korean friends into a governing committee during a conference on a pile of logs.

The committee was placed in office through a first corps proclamation signed by Maj. Gen. Frank W. Milburn, corps commander "acting on orders of the commanding general, United Nations forces."

Most of the townspeople seemed unconcerned by the change. The majority may not learn of it for some time because there are no newspapers.

Melchior, a civil affairs official at the start of the Korean occupation in 1945, described his government "conscription" procedure this way:

"Two days ago, before our troops had crossed the river into the city, I was looking around for someone I thought was the kind of person I could trust."

"Coming down the street I saw a respectable man and found he was a hotel keeper named Lee Chong Han. Mr. Han said he would help me find the right people."

"Later I saw him waving to me from across the river. He had quite a group with him. They are the people who have been appointed as the governing committee."

The acting mayor is a small, thin former school teacher named Chung Deuk Rim.

Another ex-school teacher, Yonng Il Kim, heads the police department.

One of Kim's duties will be to enforce the order given by Melchior that all arms, ammunition and military supplies are to be turned in to the proper authorities.

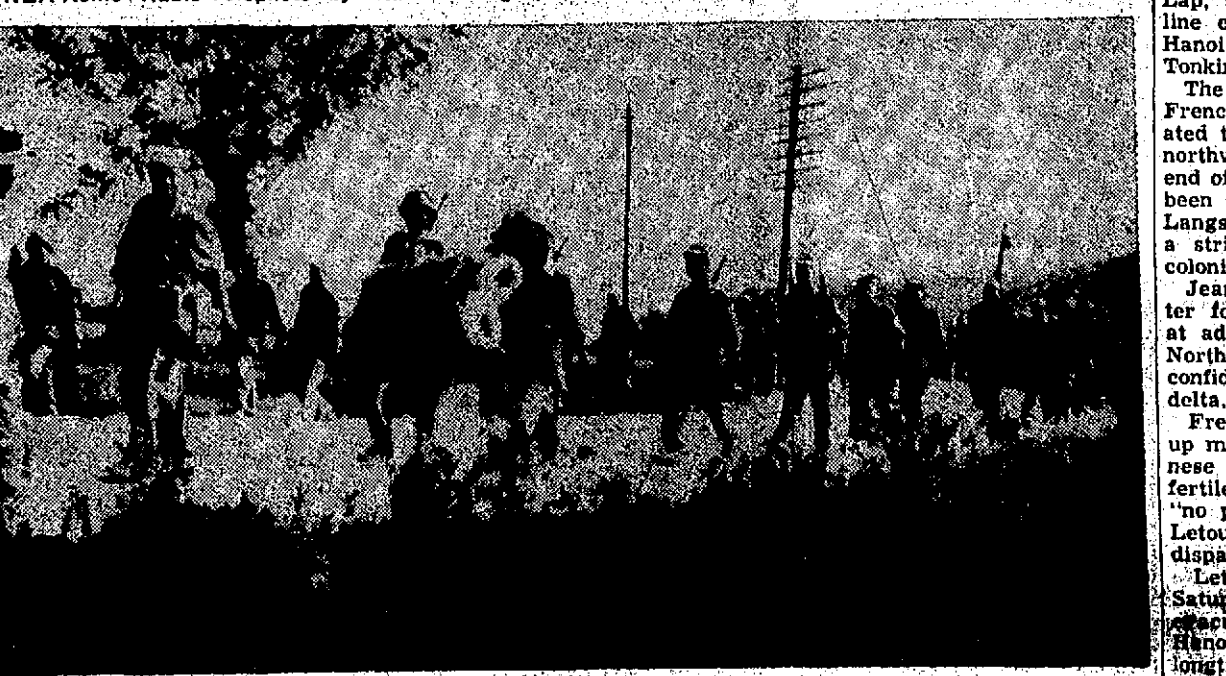
Only police authorized by the mayor and his council may be armed.

The amateur government will operate under U. N. military auspices until the Koreans are able to handle their own government or until succeeded by a U. N. organization.

The National Geographic Society says about \$600,000,000 in treasure is known definitely to be aboard sunken ships.



SPRUNG FROM COMMUNIST CLINK — Liberated American prisoners-of-war parade down this street in Pyongyang, North Korea, with the natives who hid and fed them. They are (left to right): Lt. Alexander Makarounis, Lowell, Mass.; Capt. William D. Locke, Entfield, N. C.; and Sgt. Takeshi Kumagai, Honolulu. All three are survivors of the infamous "death march" from Seoul to Pyongyang. (NEA-Acme Radio-Telephoto by Staff Photographer Ed Hoffman.)



GOAL TO GO — Battle-hardened troops of the ROK 3rd Division maintain terrific pace as they drive up North Korea's east coast north of Wonsan. These troops are in hot pursuit of Reds fleeing for the Manchurian border. (Exclusive NEA-Acme Telephoto by Staff Photographer Richard Ferguson.)

36 Attend FHA Meet at Henderson

Thirty-six FHA girls, their sponsor Mrs. Hamilton Hanagan, and their practice teacher, Miss Emily Hubbs, represented Hope at the FHA Federation meeting at Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, Saturday.

The afternoon session was presided over by Anita Copeland of Hope, who is Federation vice-president. Anita is secretary of the local chapter.

Among the highlights of the meeting was a square dance program given by the HSTC Physical Education Department during the afternoon session, and talks by a German student at Henderson, Kurk Brandemer and a German teacher, Marie Luise Erl.

Those attending the meeting from Hope were: Joyce Greenlee, Alma Boyce, Helen Power, Wanda Spears, Betty Sanders, Marlene, Russell, Mattie Faye Petre, Dolores Petre, Lynell Baker, Opal Campbell, Charlene Rogers, Dorothea Mullins, Vondie Robinson, Beth Bridges, Gladys Wommack, Katie Lee Lester, Betty Amos, Carolyn Jones, Jackie Williams, Frances Welsberg, Diane Bryan, Jackie Holt, Joyce Bruce, Linda Bowden, Iris Nell Roberts, Sue Smiley, Margie Nell Wilson, Frances Sherer, Holly Balch, Ernestine Moten, Jean Nash, Sara Lauterbach, Sue Gilbert, Betty Little, Jean Robinson, Anita Copeland, Mrs. Hanagan and Miss Hubbs.

Along the way it passed a shoreline and several small islands still held by the enemy.

The startled Reds took a long unbelieving look at this unusual target and then joyously began hanging away at it with mortars and machine guns.

"Our men weren't much afraid of being hit themselves," said Westburg. "Because they could hide in the tank or under it. But they did worry that the rubber boats might be punctured."

Word of the runaway tank had been messaged back to headquarters. An air and surface search was immediately organized.

"After all, leaving out the question of the men a tank is worth a lot said Westburg. "And the army doesn't like to have them drifting off without at least looking for them."

They set out in a small artillery plane and finally sighted the tank, "a little out to sea." Before a navy tug could arrive to recapture it the sea decided to return the foot-loose ferry itself.

It floated through the estuary

and up the river, still bowing its gun banks. The entrenched Reds on the banks and ships must have rubbed their eyes at this second chance at the strange target. They opened fire again even more happily.

But that gave away their position to some marine fighter planes. This was probably the most thoroughly protected tank in military history. Shortly after nightfall the tides gently grounded the ferry about 100 feet from the point where it had begun its brief odyssey, and the hungry men aboard it leaped ashore.

The next morning, its holiday over, the tank went back to work up the road to Pyongyang.

"The engineers figured they traveled a round trip of 36 miles on the ferry," laughed Westburg.

And now they think our tanks ought to carry life preservers as standard equipment during river crossings."

This Is the Story of a Big American Tank That Floated Out to Sea and Back Again

By HAL BOYLE

With U. S. First Cavalry Division, Korea —(P)— Hear now the tale of an American tank that floated out to sea — and floated back again!

The truant tank went away for a day while it was being ferried across the Yesongriver near Kaesong during the Seventh cavalry regiment's march on the North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

Engineers had no time to wait for heavy bridging equipment to be brought up so they quickly improvised a ferry by putting plank across six large rubber pontoon boats.

"The first tank they rolled on it was a 37-ton Sherman," said Capt. Art Westburg of Washington D. C., assistant regimental operations officer.

"No sooner was it on the ferry than the mooring cables snapped. There is an 18-foot tide differential in the river that creates an 11-ton current. It took hold of the ferry and off it floated down stream."

Besides the crew of five surprised tankmen there were several chagrined engineers and about 15 frightened south Korean laborer aboard.

Bobbing and dipping as it acknowledged the cheers of a parade crowded the waterborne tanks rode majestically down to the mouth of the river into the estuary and out to sea.

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Pravda Calls for 4-Point German Plan

Moscow, Oct. 32 —(P)— The Communist party newspaper Pravda today demanded adoption of a four-point program for Germany's future, as set forth by the eight-nation Prague conference which wound up Saturday.

In its lead editorial Pravda declared the Prague declaration is inspiring peace partitions the world over to intensified struggles against imperialist warmongers.

Pravda also ran comment from observers in East European capitals lauding the Prague program.

Meanwhile top diplomats of Russia and her seven Communist allies were feted in Prague last night as part of a round of social activities following the two-day German parity.

Soviet Deputy Prime Minister V. M. Molotov and other diplomatic leaders dined with Czechoslovak President Klement Gottwald.

The previous evening Molotov went to the opera, where he was given an official ovation. He made a brief speech to the audience in praise of Czechoslovakia.

The eight nations — Russia, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Poland, Bulgaria, Hungary, East Germany and Albania — wound up their conference Saturday with a four-point plan for setting up a "democratic, peace-loving, all-German sovereign government."

The plan was set forth in a 2,000-word communique assailing the Western powers and outlining a German settlement.

Western observers in Germany saw little hope of any negotiations growing out of the Soviet bloc's plan. They viewed it more propaganda than diplomacy.

C. Hamilton Moses, state crusade chairman, said arrangements for the simultaneous noise-making had been made in at least 70 counties. The bell ringing and whistle blowing will come at the same moment the freedom bell is being dinged in Berlin, Germany.

A total of 158,414 Arkansans signed freedom scrolls in the crusade, Moses reported. The state's quota was 68,000 signatures.

Seoul, Korea, Oct. 23 —(P)— Comedian Bob Hope arrived today in dashing style — in a jet fighter plane from Japan.

He and actress Marilyn Maxwell led a troupe of entertainers in two shows for GIs. More than 10,000 doughboys saw the two-hour show at Seoul stadium.

The troupe had tea at the home of President Syngman Rhee. It leaves tomorrow for Taejeon and Taegu in South Korea and Thursday goes to Pyongyang, the fallen Red Korean capital.

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ROK Forces 50 Miles From Manchuria, Reds Flee Into Mountains

Reds Begin New Push on Indochina

Saigon, Indochina, Oct. 23 —(P)— Communist-led Vietnamese troops have begun harassing attacks on French positions defending Dien Bien Phu, key supply center for the new 100-mile French frontier defense line.

A French military spokesman said one small French post in the Dien Bien Phu area was attacked two days ago.

With the abandonment of the big frontier post of Langson last week, he said, the French have set up a line defending the rich delta around Hanoi along a ragged East-West front anchored on Dinh Lap, southwest of Langson; the line extends 180 miles north of Hanoi to Moncai on the gulf of Tonkin.

The spokesman revealed that French troops already have evacuated the post of Loc Binh, 25 miles northwest of Dien Bien Phu, and a string of blockhouses lining a colonial route No. 4 to Dinh Lap.

Jean Letourneau, French minister for Indochina, told reporters at advance army headquarters in North Indochina that "we are confident we can hold the Tonkin delta."

French forces, who have given up most of their posts on the Chinese border in a retirement to the fertile delta around Hanoi, have "no plans for further retreat," Letourneau declared in a delayed dispatch.

Letourneau was interviewed on Saturday as the first 200,000 troops from Langson reached Hanoi after abandonment of the longtime frontier bastion. They said several thousand tribesmen from Langson had joined the army forces streaming over mountain roads and trails to Hanoi, 105 miles to the southwest.

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When Labor Trouble Hits Ching Acts

JAMES MARLOW
 Sunchon, Oct. 23 (AP)—Ching Ching seems big as a cloud and never looks like rain. One of the biggest men in government, sucking on a pipe, Ching is 230 pounds, 5 feet 7 inches, 40 years old, with a face that is a mixture of a bear and a happy man. He had just swallowed a sandwich when he was asked to see the governor.

Ching probably comes from the mountains of his home country, where every man is a fighter. He paddles him to catch salmon. Ching is a member of the new government board, a spot that is very amusing. Ching has plenty of savvy in his relations, he'll prob a big man in the government. Ching is a member of the new government board, a spot that is very amusing. Ching has plenty of savvy in his relations, he'll prob a big man in the government.

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company in charge of personnel problems, and became a U. S. citizen in 1950.

In 1919 he went to work for the U. S. Rubber company. Did pretty well there to. Started in on labor relations, in time became director of labor and public relations, and kept the job till 1947.

Meanwhile he filled a lot of jobs for the government.

While in one of these government jobs he was a member of a special board investigating the coal dispute in 1948. Ching received special attention from that well-known acid-penman, John L. Lewis.

Said Lewis of Ching: "In attendance is Ching, a truly remarkable man, who sees through the eyes of United States Rubber."

This seems not to have wiped the grin off Ching's huge face. Not all labor leaders have the same acid feeling toward him, so it's said.

From 1925 to 1931 and since 1940 he has been a member of the advisory council on industrial relations of the national industrial conference board.

In the 1933 depression year he was a business member of the national regional labor board of the national recovery administration.

President Roosevelt in 1941 appointed him a member of the national defense mediation board.

In 1942 and 1943 he was a member of the national war labor board of the National Association of Manufacturers, he was on the National War Relocation Authority in 1943.

Not all his jobs for the government, while he still retained his connections with U. S. Rubber — are listed here.

But in August, 1947, President Truman made him director of the federal mediation and conciliation service, which has the job of trying to get management and labor to settle their disputes without strikes or lockouts.

And in that job he has had to pour oil on some of the most troubled waters in America's labor-management history.

When labor trouble started, they had to ring for Ching.

Now in his new job he has a new chance to rise — although, sitting down, he seems taller than most men standing up — and shine.

P. S. In case you're wondering whether, with that name Ching, his ancestors were Chinese, the answer is no. They came from Scotland.

Asks 'Phone Co. to Refund Increase

Little Rock, Oct. 13 (AP)—A refund of the increased rates charged by Southwestern Bell Telephone company from Sept. 21 to Oct. 1 was asked today.

Little Rock City Attorney T. J. Gentry made the request to the Arkansas public service commission which is conducting hearings on the company's application for a \$4,620,000 annual rate increase in Arkansas.

By posting bond to guarantee refunds in case the rates are not approved, the company put the increases into effect Sept. 21.

Gentry, head of a steering committee of city attorneys opposing the increase, said that the company had a contract with its customers for the whole month of September at the rate quoted at the first of the month. He claimed that charging the higher rate for the last nine days of the month was in violation of that contract.

The PSC took his request under advisement.

The session today opened the second week of cross-examination of company witnesses who gave direct testimony last week.

H. A. Hoffman, price survey engineer for American Telephone and Telegraph Company, was the first witness today and was questioned by Thomas Fitzhugh, special PSC counsel, as to whether products of Western Electric, which like Southwestern Bell is an A. T. & T. subsidiary, are as good as those made by other manufacturers and whether their quality has been improved.

Hoffman said he was not familiar with useful life and maintenance costs of equipment now compared to that produced 10 and 20 years ago. He said the factors were "incident but not a part of price comparisons."

Fitzhugh, however, insisted, and the commission agreed, that equality is as important as the price of equipment. Edward L. Wright, Southwestern Bell attorney, said exhibits on quality will be prepared "insofar as possible."

Peter Thorne's football-hero silhouette in the doorway throttled her disgust. She was glad when Sheriff Purdy came to stand beside

him, even if his appearance probably did mean she was more suspect than ever.

But the sheriff's eyes were kind when he stepped aside for her to enter the wide old hall that had held so much terror—so much suspicion. When he spoke it was to Martin.

"Bring the old man—Jones," he ordered. "And see if Cynthia Carstairs has gotten over her hysteria."

Cynthia was the housekeeper, and Leeana couldn't imagine anything ruffling her enough to stir emotion of any sort, let alone hysteria. Cynthia was the genuine stoic; when she laughed, even, which was rarely, the sound was like someone walking on cracked ice.

"Mrs. Carstairs," Leeana said slowly, "is hardly the hysteria type."

Purdy was quick on the uptake. "I wondered about that when Mrs. Thorne mentioned it. He motioned for Mart to go on—bring them. Then, 'The rest of you will wait in the living room, please.'"

Leeana preceded the Thorne brothers into Miss Maggie's "parlor," where Sandra and Agatha Thorne were waiting.

So, Leeana thought, it was Sandra who had told the sheriff about Cynthia. Well, if Cynthia Carstairs had hysterics, she had reason for it. Reason beyond grief for poor Miss Maggie. But only old Arthur Jones would have grief.

The reason for Mrs. Carstairs' hysteria—if she had been upset at all, which Leeana doubted as soon as she saw her—was apparent as soon as she sidled into the room.

Peter Thorne. Her eyes sought Peter's—and fell. But not, Leeana was sure, before Sheriff Purdy



HE CAME TO KILL

by ADELINE McELFRESH

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THE STORY: After announcing that she is cutting off her hair, Leeana Thorne sends her grandmother Leeana for the sheriff. But as Leeana starts down the stairway, however active her from behind and chokes her into unconsciousness. What she is really doing is to get the sheriff's attention. When he spoke it was to Martin.

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noticed the warning that sprang at her.

The sheriff cleared his throat, waited until Arthur Jones, who had been followed into the room by Mart Preston, had seated himself, and began:

"Margaret Thorne was murdered." He was purposely blunt. "She was smothered by one of you people who held her pillow over her face until you were sure—were safe." His words came slowly, as slowly as his keen gray eyes passed from face to face.

PETER was looking at Leeana; Sandra was looking at Peter. Then, as Leeana met Peter's accusation without flinching, he seemed to sense Sandra's gaze and turned his head. Sandra gave him a confident smile.

"Which one of you," the sheriff continued his attack, "wants to tell me something? And I don't mean accuse someone else—unless you're sure!" he shot at Sandra as her full lips parted.

"Oh!" she said. "Well, all right. It's just that I had nothing to gain either way. Except through my husband, of course."

"Of course," the sheriff echoed, just as though she hadn't knotted the noose for her husband's neck. "Except for that necklace Miss Maggie mentioned in her will."

"That necklace?"

"Sandra," it was the first time Miss Agatha had spoken to any of them since her sister's death. "Sandra, don't belittle the means of your freedom."

She spoke so quietly that it would have been easy to have missed her meaning. But Sandra Thorne did not miss it. She went deathly white. Her slim hands clenched until the veins stood out blue and ugly.

She jumped up.

(To Be Continued)

Large Quake Is Recorded in California

Pasadena, Calif., Oct. 22 (AP)—A "very large" earthquake occurred somewhere in Central America today, the California Institute of Technology reported.

The seismology laboratory said the tremor was about 2100 miles southeast, but could not pinpoint it in a specific country. There were two shocks, at 8:19:37 a. m. and 8:24:47 a. m., Pacific standard time. Magnitude was 7.2 on the same scale 8.5 is about as big as quakes come, Cal Tech said.

REPORTED CAPTURED

Hull, Eng., Oct. 23 (AP)—A Russian gunboat was reported today to have seized a British trawler, the Hugh Walpole, in the White sea fishing grounds last Saturday.

The report was received in a radio message to the ship's owners, the Newington Steam Fishing company. Another British trawler was said to have witnessed the seizure.

The Hugh Walpole carries a crew of 21.

There are more Chinese in Malaya than Malaysians, 2,615,000 compared to 2,234,000.

Goa, Portuguese India, has an area of about 1,300 square miles.

U. S. Rounding Up To Alien Communists

Washington, Oct. 23 (AP)—The justice department today disclosed it has begun a roundup of top alien Communists in the United States, and has arrested 10.

Those already in custody were described as "the most important" of about 86 persons scheduled for prompt pick up and deportation, if deportation is possible.

Officials said the 10 are those who have been most active in the fields of Communist propaganda.

Daring Officer Saved Many Americans

By DON WHITEHEAD

Sunchon, North Korea, Oct. 23 (AP)—Survivors of the Sunchon tunnel massacre were saved because a brigadier general dared to push into Communist territory to check a report that American prisoners of war had been killed by North Korean Reds.

At least 68 American prisoners were slain by their Red guards Friday night near the Sunchon railroad tunnel, 10 miles north of here. They had been led from a train into nearby fields under the pretext that they were being taken to supper.

The guano machine gunned them. Sixty-six prisoners died on the spot. Two others died during the night of their wounds. At least 21, many of them wounded, lived through the hour long massacre.

Had Brig. Gen. Frank A. Allen of Cleveland, Ohio not been so persistent many of the wounded undoubtedly would not have survived the bitterly cold night.

As assistant divisional commander of the U. S. First Cavalry division, Allen decided Saturday to drive by jeep from Pyongyang to Sunchon to check on the progress of the task force driving north. This task force from the first Cavalry division had gone north to link up with American paratroopers who had dropped near Sunchon.

At Sunchon we heard the report of a massacre at a railroad tunnel. No one had any specific information and this appeared to be just another rumor. But Allen was determined to run it down.

The general stopped at the headquarters of the South Korean sixth division and requested a guide to the tunnel.

At that time we had no troops in this area.

The South Koreans provided a guide and we headed for the tunnel. A South Korean colonel found the first seven bodies. Men who had starved to death had been laid beside the railroad track.

And then we began finding the survivors and the bodies of the men murdered by the Koreans. Allen directed the job of getting litter bearers to carry the wounded across a ridge.

Troops swarmed into help the Americans and to search the hills for other possible survivors. Medicines and nurses came to aid the wounded.

Slowly the men moved pitifully emaciated figures whose clothing hung in folds from their starved bodies. The wounded were put on trucks brought up by the South Koreans and taken back down the road to Sunchon.

An American chaplain with the paratroopers—Capt. James A. Skelton of Hannibal, Mo.—came to the hospital to see the men.

"You are the first chaplain we've seen," one of the boys said. They asked Skelton if he would lead them in prayer.

The men knelt, in the campfire light and repeated the Lord's prayer.

They told Skelton that each day on the long march from Seoul and on the train ride northward they had knelt once each day to repeat in unison the prayer.

At Pyongyang the men were loaded into a C-54 plane which took them to Japan—and the first safety they had known for two months.

Cpl. Victor Stevens of Hattiesburg, Miss., was one of the Americans who jumped from the death train and escaped before it reached the Sunchon tunnel.

Errol Flynn Is Married for Third Time

Monte Carlo, Monaco, Oct. 23 (AP)—Movie Actor Errol Flynn was married "for the third and last time" today in an 18 minute civil ceremony in the Monaco City hall. Actress Patrice Wymore was the bride.

The couple said "oui" before Mayor Charles Palmaro as more than 100 guests watched and a crowd of 3,000 chattered excitedly in the city hall courtyard.

It was a typical Riviera day—with a warm sun and the beautiful blue Mediterranean for a background.

The best man for the Australian born 41 year old Flynn was his fellow countryman, yacht's man Fred McVoy. McVoy's wife Claude, was matron of honor for the 24 year old bride from Salina, Kansas.

There was no mob scene at the wedding, though Monaco's police had been mobilized to handle 10,000 persons. Newsmen and photographers far outnumbered the guests at the ceremony, on which the Monte Carlo radio station ran a running broadcast.

This afternoon the couple was to drive to Nice, 20 miles away, for a religious wedding in the Lutheran Church of the Transfiguration.

Neither Prince Rainier III, ruler of Monaco, nor Prince Igor Troubetzkoy, estranged husband of Barbara Hutton, showed up for the civil ceremony. Both had been expected.

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Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

The Spring Hill P. T. A. will hold a special meeting in the high school auditorium Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. Buses will run.

Festivities begin at 6. Supper will be served and fortune telling, fish ponds, a country store, a doll show, and cake walk will add to the entertainment. All students wishing to enter dolls in the doll contest are asked to bring their en-

attended the State Fair in Shreve-

Mrs. Leroy Hatfield, Hope Rt. 4.
Mrs. J. L. Lathan, Hope.
Monday
Admitted: Baby Gene Thompson, Hope Rt. 2; Mrs. R. W. West, Hope Rt. 2;

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Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today A Year Ago — The New York Yankees upset the San Francisco 49ers, 24-3 to gain first place in the All-America football conference.

Five Years Ago — The Montreal Royals of the International League signed Jackie Robinson, the first Negro admitted to modern organized baseball.

Ten Years Ago — Cornell was tabbed as the nation's leading football team, with Notre dame second and Michigan third in the weekly AP poll.

Fifteen Years Ago — John Revoita won the National PGA title defeating Tommy Armour, 5 and 4 in a 36 hole final.



CHOW ON TAG—It's not exactly etiquette, but Cpl. Donald Miller of Flint, Mich., was caught without a knife and fork, so for chow he used the next best thing—his identification "dog-tag." Miller is with the 24th Division in South Korea.

Yerger Plans Homecoming Friday Night

The entire Yerger Student body and their sponsors are preparing for a gala Homecoming, Friday, October 27.

The festivities will begin with the termination of the Queen Drive, Wednesday Morning in the high school auditorium. The winner of the contest will be proclaimed "Queen" to reign during the Homecoming activities.

At 2:30 Thursday afternoon, the Queen will be crowned by the captain of the football team in a colorful coronation ceremony in the auditorium. All patrons are invited to attend.

Friday afternoon the Homecoming parade will be staged through the downtown section and a portion of the residential section at three o'clock. All schools and organizations are invited to place a float or decorated car in the parade. Those desiring to enter are requested to register at Yerger High School before 4:30 Wednesday afternoon in order that they can be informed of their position.

The festivities will end with the game at Hammons Stadium between the Yerger Tigers and the Washington High Lions, Conference Champions of 1949. Kick-off will be at eight o'clock. Half-time activities will be furnished by the Washington High School Band of Texarkana, Arkansas.

After getting off to a slow start this season by dropping both of their conference games, the much improved Yerger Tigers rolled over a favored Columbia County Training School Owls of Magnolia last week by the score of 33-0.

The Tigers scored 20 points in the first half while holding the Owls scoreless. In the second half the Owls put on a drive that netted them a touchdown. The Tigers came back and renewed their attack by scoring another touchdown and the extra point.

Coch Evans will continue to carry his men through a series of strenuous workouts and drills in preparation for the Homecoming game with Washington High Lions of Texarkana, Friday night, October 27, 1950.

This game promises to be the best of the season. The Tigers will be fighting to revenge the defeat they suffered at the hands of the Lions last year, and the Lions will go all out to get back in the win column after dropping two conference games.

Giants Now Elite of Pro Ranks

New York, Oct. 23 —(AP)—The New York Giants, sad sacks for the past three years, have abandoned their wayward ways and once again rank with the elite of the National Football league.

New York's return to the upper brackets can be traced directly to the Cleveland Browns, the former monsters of the defunct All-American conference.

It all started on Oct. 1 when the Giants stunned the football world by handing the Browns their first shutout in history, 6-0.

Yesterday Steve Owen's men proved that their triumph in Cleveland was no flash in the pan. The Giants came from behind and beat the Browns, 17-13, before 41,734 fans in the Polo Grounds. The victory marked the first time that Cleveland has been beaten twice by the same team in one season.

Sharing the limelight with the Giants are the Los Angeles Rams. The Rams set a new scoring record by routing the Baltimore Colts, 70-27. The 70 points surpassed the previous high of 65 scored by the Chicago Cardinals on Nov. 13, 1949.

The Rams also tied the record for most touchdowns in one game, 10, set by Philadelphia on Nov. 6, 1934.

The New York triumph knocked

Notice

James Gaines Service Station on West 3rd St. will be closed each Sunday until further notice.

Prices reduced on Winter Crops

Winter Hay Vetch 95% Germination \$18.00 Cwt.
Austrian Winter Peas \$6.00 Cwt.
Seed oats, Rye grass and clover at attractive prices. Get your P.M.A. orders to us.
McWilliams Seed Store
Hope, Ark.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Mark Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Oct. 23 —(AP)—Yale's Howard Hinson, who finds the whole world is getting interested in basketball, wants every college and A. A. N. U. team to plan an exhibition for "National Pan-American and Olympic basketball day."

A Madison Square Garden doubleheader, with City College of New York, Seton Hall, St. Francis and Rhode Island competing, already has been set for Nov. 1. The purpose of this awkwardly

named occasion, of course, is to get the dough to send United States teams to the Pan-American games next year and the 1952 Olympics. But, wouldn't it be simpler to assess the bookies a share of their "take"? They're the ones who make dough on basketball. And, speaking of basketball, what's this story that Mac Kinsbrunner, former St. John's "Wonder five" player turned down an offer to become president of the National Basketball association?

Brehm Heads Lion Oil Co. Scholarships

El Dorado, Ark. — Dr. C. E. Brehm, President of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, will head the three-man panel of judges for the second monthly Lion Oil Scholarship Fund essay contest, which is currently under way.

This contest — like others in the series — features as first prize a college scholarship worth \$1,000. It will be awarded to the high school boy or girl in the Lion Oil Service station area whose essay on the subject, "Why a College Education is Important," is judged best. Second prize is \$100 cash, and third prize \$50 cash.

Dr. Brehm, a leading agriculturist and horticulturist, will share judging responsibilities with Dr. Andrew D. Holt, Administrative Assistant to the President, and Dr. John C. Hodges, head of the English Department, both also at the University of Tennessee.

The current contest ends at midnight, November 15. A third contest will then start November 16, with duplicate scholarship and cash prizes. In all, Lion Oil will sponsor six monthly contests, each carrying a first prize of a \$1,000 college scholarship. The first prize winners each month are automatically entered in competition for the Grand Prize — a \$3,000 college scholarship. Thus, some Southern college scholarships valued at \$4,000 — sufficient to pay not only tuition fees, but also cost of books, laboratory fees and most living expenses.

"This is our way of doing something really worthwhile for Southern youth — our future leaders," Mr. T. M. Martin, President of Lion Oil Company, has announced. "I hope many high school students will take this opportunity to earn a college scholarship."

margin over Maryland, ranked eighth nationally, was 16-13. Lehigh remained unbeaten by slapping favored Dartmouth, 16-14.

Help Yourself

Since today is when Branch Rickey is supposed to learn what's what from the Dodgers' board of directors (or vice versa), we'll let Brooklyn tub thumper, Harold Roetzger, tell one on his boss. . . . Harold was running a farm club in Albany, Ga., for Rickey back in the depression days. . . . They had a 13-man player limit and when injuries decimated the club Roetzger had five pitchers filling various positions and then had to sign the bus driver, a 40-year old former semi-pro shortstop. . . . Desperately he wired Rickey: "Must have help. Just had to sign the bus driver." . . . Branch, remembering that Harold had played American Legion ball, wired back: "Hold yourself steady."

Monday Matinee

Bob Baker, young Pittsburgh heavyweight, will have one of the featured spots on the Cleveland News Christmas fund boxing show, Dec. 8. . . . Joe Bach is trying to cook up a spring practice football game between his St. Bonaventure team and his alma mammy, Notre Dame. . . . Some members of the "sinful seven" hear with alarm that the NCAA bigwigs would like to tighten the rules, instead of relaxing them, and give all violators the bounce.

Another hard-to-confirm story is that Auburn's football troubles stem from squabbling within the squad and Coach Earl Brown didn't toss out the troublemakers soon enough. . . . Russ Finsterwald, the Big Ten football official, is father of Dow, the 21-year-old Ohio U. golfer who looked like one of the most promising amateurs of 1950.

Dots All. Brother

Ada, Okla., high school has a conversion kicking specialist named Daniel Boone who at least report had made 27 out of 29. . . . Maybe, like his ancestor, the original Dan, he's afraid of getting scalped if he misses. . . . The U. of Washington has tacked its backfield of Don Heinrich, Roland Kirby, Jack Seth, an offhug, McElhenny the "fearsome foursome."

Gussy Moran has had herself incorporated under the title of "Gam." . . . What? Just one?



"DOG-TAG" FOR CIVVIES—Karen Wohler, a model from Copenhagen, Denmark, shows the newest piece of Atom Age neckwear. It's a civilian "dog-tag" distributed by AMVETS and carrying your name, address and space for blood-type. Shown in Washington, D. C., the plastic tag is designed for possible atomic emergencies.

AIC Race Is Thrown Into Big Muddle

By CARL BELL

Little Rock Oct. 23 —(AP)—Arkansas Tech has relinquished first place for the first time since the Arkansas Intercollegiate conference resumed operations after World War Two.

And in the Wonder Boys custom, Little Rock Junior college, which is beginning to look something like its unbeaten, untied Little Rock bowl championship team that wasn't eligible for the AIC crown last year.

All of which makes Nov. 17 — when Tech and Little Rock will meet — the red letter date of the conference calendar.

Little Rock's Trojans should be able to hold onto the top spot until that clash, for between now and then they have only Arkansas college, this week's foe, and College of the Ozarks on their schedule. Tech will be a heavy favorite over Ouachita this week, but also must meet Henderson — now second in Little Rock — and Arkansas A. & M. before Nov. 17.

It was State Teachers' college which did the most to reshuffle the standings Saturday night. The Bears not only handed bitter-rivaling good condition in a museum.

Top Radio Programs

New York, Oct. 23 —(AP)—Listening tonight (Monday):
NBC—7 Nadine Conner Returns to Gordon MacRae show; 8 Donald Voorhes concert.
CBS—7 Hollywood Playhouse, Edmond O'Brien; 8 Rosalind Russell in "A Woman of Distinction"; 9 My Friend Irma.
ABC—7 Inner Sanctum Drama; 7:30 Henry Ta ylor Talk; 8:30 Johnny Desmond Show.
MBS—7 Bobby Benson Drama; 7:30 Crime Fighters; 8:30 Korean report.

Tuesday Items: NBC — 8:30 a. m. Clevelandaires; 2:15 p. m. Road of Life. . . CBS—11:15 Aunt Jenny Sketch 1:15 p. m. Perry Mason; 3 Strike It Rich. . . ABC—11 Luncheon Club; 1 p. m. Welcome to Hollywood; 2:30 Hannibal Cobb Mystery. . . MBS — 9:30 a. m. Say It With Music 1:15 Lanny Ross song; 1:30 Queen for this Day.

Tech its first defeat of the season and first conference loss since 1948, but did it in shutout fashion, 19-0. It was the 22nd birthday anniversary of Teachers' Jimmy Devasier, and he celebrated by running for two touchdowns.

Tech, which has won outright or shared the AIC championship for five straight years, could never get going in the mud against the heavier Teachers outfit.

Little Rock, meanwhile, had no trouble moving through rain and mud; walloping Arkansas A. & M., 19-0. Early Bailey ran 55-yards for one tally and helped set up the others with his slashing runs as the Trojans crammed all of their scoring into the second quarter.

A. and M. had depended primarily on David Anderson's forward passing in previous games, and the wet weather helped mess up that Saturday night.

The rankest underdog of the night, Magnolia A. & M., also had a big hand in scrambling the race. The Muldrisers, which had dropped their three earlier league starts and were firmly entrenched in the cellar, rose up to tie Henderson, 0-0, in another muddy battle.

Neither team penetrated the other's 35-yard line.

Ozarks nudged Arkansas college, 14-7, in the other conference game, with Fritz Ehrens running for both Mountainier touchdowns.

In non-loop scraps, Hendrix walloped Missouri Baptist, 71-0, and Arkansas State rolled over Troy (Ala) Teachers, 27-0. This boosted the AIC's record against out-of-state foes to 11 victories against eight defeats.

Besides the Little Rock-Arkansas college, Ouachita-Tech games this week, Ozarks will be at Henderson of Memphis, Southern, Ill., at State and McNeese J. C. at Magnolia.

A dress made of mineral wool, first exhibited at the 1893 World's Fair in Chicago, is still reposing Bears not only handed bitter-rivaling good condition in a museum.



Thousands Throughout Arkansas Are Saying
"KEEP IT LIKE IT IS!"

- ★ Let "Dry" Counties remain "Dry"
- ★ Let "Wet" Counties remain "Wet"
- ★ Let Arkansas Keep \$6,000,000 Annual Revenue

Defeat of Initiated Act No. 2 on November 7th means that Arkansas will retain its present system of permitting each county to handle alcoholic beverages as it chooses—our dry counties will remain dry, our wet counties will remain wet, and ALL counties will continue to share equally in the more than \$6,000,000 annual revenue from legal sales.

LET'S KEEP LEGAL CONTROL AS WE NOW HAVE IT!

Vote AGAINST Act No. 2

Defeat Prohibition!

This Pinned At 2nd Fl. By ARKANSAS AGAINST PROHIBITION, Little Rock, O. J. "Doc" Brown, Executive Secretary

WANTED LOGS and BLOCKS

Gum, Hackberry, Lynn. Bay, Sycamore and Holly.
HOPE BASKET CO.
Phone 1000 or Central Office

VENETIAN BLINDS
Custom Built Flexalium, Metal or Wood Slat
AWNINGS
Black or custom built. Aluminum, Canvas or Wood
PLATE-G-WOOD
Your Local Dealer
HOPE BUILDER'S SUPPLY CO.
Estimates Free Phone 422

See us for your Fall Cover and pasture crops:
Hairy Winter Vetch, Peas, Rye Grass Clovers, Ky Fescue No. 31 and other pasture grasses.
Also Tulips, Narcissi & Hyacinth Bulbs
We Honor PMA All (AAA) Orders
Monts Seed Store

Help Wanted

ONE EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, also two girls to learn waitress work. Short hours and good pay. Apply Manager Diamond Cafe. 13-1f

Wanted

MAN TO DO GENERAL STORE work. Steady work and good pay. Call Moore Bros — 767. 20-3t

Lost or Strayed

2 WHITE PIGS. WT. 50 LBS. A. J. Israel, 1 1/2 miles West Old 87. Phone 921-J. 19-3t

REFRIGERATION REPAIR SERVICE

Phone 174 Andrew Riner
Lahman Auto & Home Supply

Ship Your Freight VIA East Texas Motor Freight Lines

Agent J. James Gaines
Phone 592

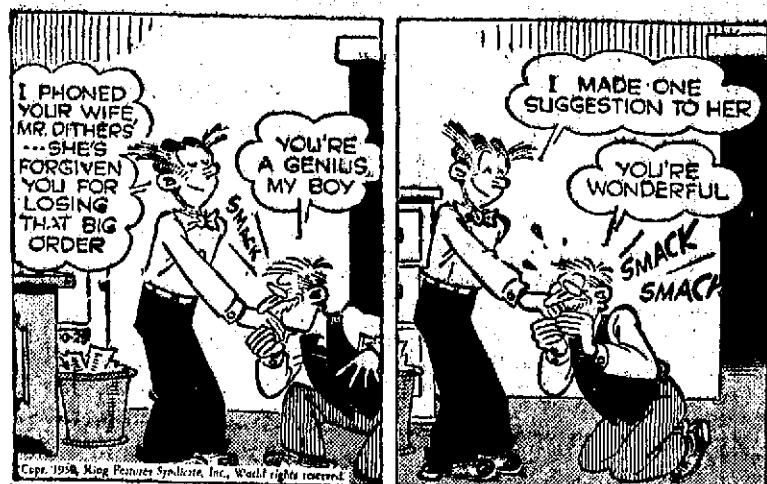
REMOVED FREE Within 40 Miles

DEAD HORSES, COWS and CRIPPLES
Texarkana Rendering Plant
Dial 3-7823 (phone collect)
If No Answer Dial 3-5770

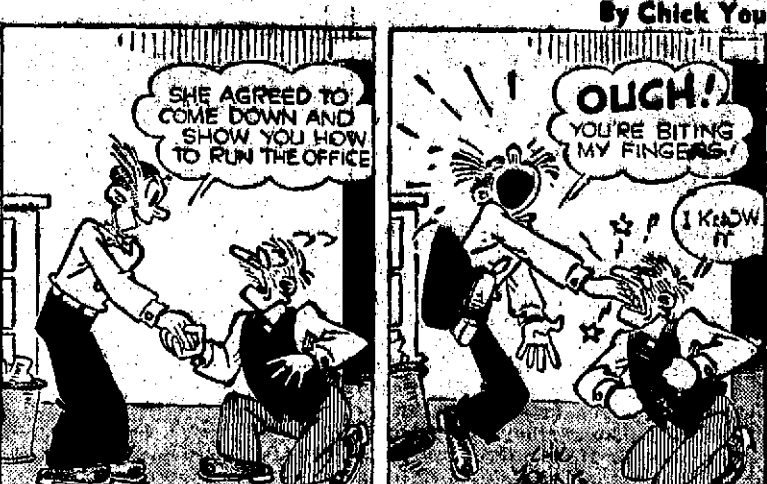
Planning to REPAIR or REMODEL

FOR PROMPT, EFFICIENT PMA Financing come to the
HEMPSTEAD COUNTY NUMBER CO., 113 E. Third

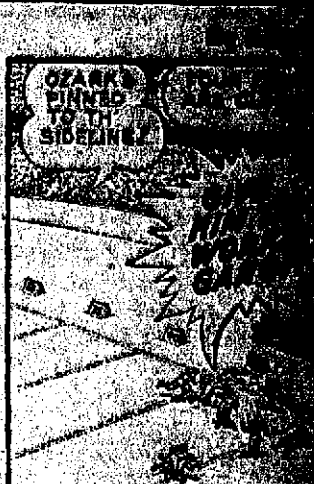
BLONDIE



By Chick Young



OZARK IKE



State Banner

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted is the state flag of
- 9 Level
- 13 Distinguishing marks
- 14 Eager
- 15 Sparse
- 16 Portals in fences
- 18 Our (Scott)
- 19 It is the south central United States
- 20 Set free
- 22 Nickel (symbol)
- 23 Grant
- 25 Look slyly
- 27 Ages
- 28 Nested boxes
- 29 Niton (symbol)
- 30 Great (ab.)
- 31 Company (ab.)
- 32 "Smallest State" (ab.)
- 33 Wharf
- 35 Wiles
- 38 Recess in a church
- 39 Simple
- 40 Behold!
- 41 Sitings
- 42 Adjective suffix
- 48 Eucharistic wine cup
- 50 European country
- 51 Lincoln's nickname
- 52 Line
- 54 Armored
- 56 Nobleman
- 57 Reasonable

VERTICAL

- 1 Post of authority
- 2 Sharper
- 3 Statute
- 4 Near
- 5 Immense
- 6 Spoken
- 7 Allot
- 8 Bewildered
- 9 Egyptian sun god
- 10 Past
- 11 It is nicknamed the "State"
- 12 Greek channel
- 17 Ocean liner (ab.)
- 20 Puts back
- 21 Pithy sayings
- 24 Moves rhythmically
- 26 Whole
- 33 Regal mansion
- 34 Herb genus
- 36 Some of its Indians still observe customs
- 37 Withdraw
- 42 Plural ending
- 43 Sacred bull
- 44 Nostril
- 45 Sprout
- 46 Austrian river
- 49 Ventilate
- 51 Linen vestment
- 53 Low Latin (ab.)
- 55 Caius Julius (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FIELD SPANIEL

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

1950-PIPSY TELEVISION SALES INC.

10-23

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"You're sure that cider's sweet in that leaky keg in the cellar? Those are the cat's tracks!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



VIC FLINT



WASH TUBBS



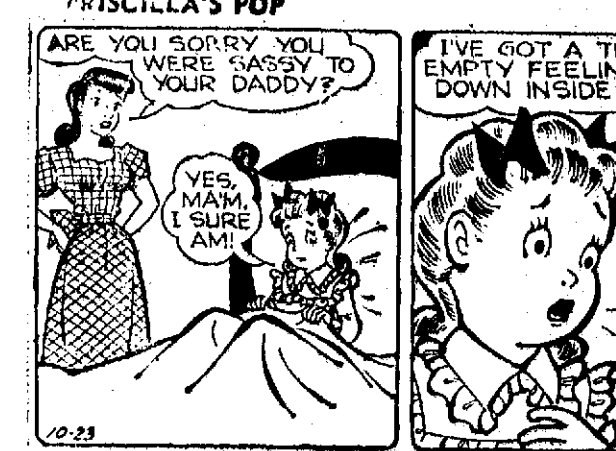
BUGS BUNNY



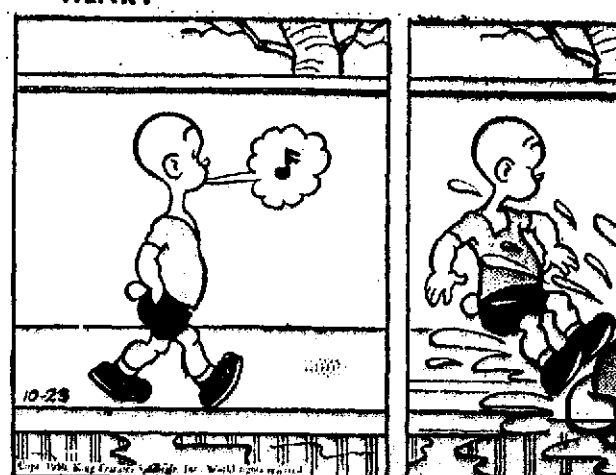
ALLEY OOP



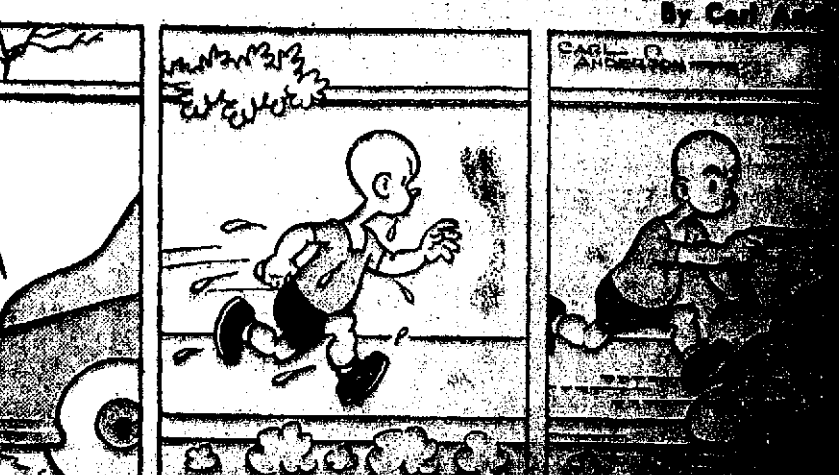
FRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY



By Carl



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I hope my kid brother and sister don't get into trouble with their Halloween tricks - but it wouldn't seem right if mom didn't have some little thing to worry about!"

Likely Take Over Aluminum

Oct. 23 — (P)—Aluminum is expected to be taken over by the government under a new law passed last night that authorizes the seizure of any industry being drafted by the government.

For Cough Relief

Always an old fail to stop coughing. Safe, dependable, goes quickly to the trouble to relieve acute coughs and colds. Creomulsion is the test of more than 30 million of users. It contains proven ingredients, no narcotics, no drugs. Ask your doctor for Creomulsion and take it according to directions.

Creomulsion

Coughs • Chest Colds • Bronchitis

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Duke's No Longer "Going Straight"

Have you seen Duke Morrison's new picture, "Duke's No Longer Going Straight"? It's a comedy starring Duke Morrison and his wife, and it's a comedy that's been a big success. Duke Morrison is a comedian and actor, and his wife is a comedienne and actress. They are a popular couple, and their picture is a comedy that's been a big success.

—I was darn sure I wanted to try it myself.

From where I sit, any "improvement plan" will grow if one man demonstrates its advantages to his neighbors. Like the Self-Regulation Program sponsored by the Brewing Industry. Under this voluntary program, retailers selling beer co-operate by keeping their places of business clean, bright, and orderly. One retailer sees how the Program helps the others—then he's quick to join up too.

Joe Marsh

ARKANSAS DIVISION, UNITED STATES BREWERS FOUNDATION
607 PYRAMID BLDG., LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

Senate Group to Decide on Letter Probe

Washington, Oct. 23 (P).—A senate campaign policy subcommittee will decide shortly—possibly today—whether to investigate the explosive letter by Lt. Gov. Jo R. Hanley, Republican candidate for governor from New York.

Democrats contend and Republicans deny that the letter shows that Hanley was "paid off" to run for the senate, leaving the GOP governor nomination to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Senator Gillette (D-Ia), chairman of the three-man senate subcommittee, flew back here this week end from his home at Cherokee, Iowa, to look into formal requests for an investigation.

He has been in telephone contact with Senators Stennis (D-Miss) and Schwoepfel (R-Kan.), other members of the privileges and elections sub-group of the senate rules committee.

The requests for the probe came from leaders of the American Labor party in New York, but Republicans and Democrats are anxiously awaiting the group's decision.

Gillette has attempted in the past to steer the group's investigations so that they would not aid or hinder candidates of any party, but he has also announced a policy of full investigation for any formal complaints after approval by the subcommittee.

As a result committee attorneys and investigators previously have gathered data in Pennsylvania, Illinois and a number of other states.

Hanley's letter released last week, said that he had been given definite assurances he would be able to clean up personal financial problems within 90 days if he would agree to accept the GOP nomination for the senate. Previously he had been assured the gubernatorial nomination. He withdrew. Dewey then announced he had changed his mind and would seek a third term as governor.

The Hanley letter was addressed to Rep. W. Kingsland Macy, Republican party chairman of Suffolk county, and a strong Hanley-for-governor supporter.

Democrats, led by Rep. Walter A. Lynch, the Democratic liberal candidate for governor, have been using the Hanley letter as a basis for attacks upon both Dewey and Hanley since then. Some political foes have even called for impeachment of both.

McMath to Lead Drive to Get Out Voters

Hot Springs, Oct. 23 — (P)—Governor Sid McMath, Democratic nominee, and Jefferson W. Speck, Frenchman's Bayou, Republican gubernatorial candidate, will be invited to lead an election eve "get out the vote" parade here, Monday Nov. 6, by the Hot Springs Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The parade is scheduled as a climax to a drive being conducted by the Jaycees in effort to bring out a record vote in the November general election.

In addition to the gubernatorial candidates, all city and county candidates and backers for and against proposed amendments have been invited to enter floats in the parade.

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Vishinsky to Offer New Peace Plan

Lake Success, Oct. 2 — (P)—Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky is expected to outline a new "peace plan" at today's meeting of the United Nations political committee.

It reportedly repeats earlier Russian proposals for a big five peace pact and arms reductions, but includes a new section which would have the U. N. tag the first country to drop an atomic bomb a "war criminal."

This follows the line of the Communist-sponsored Stockholm peace appeal. American sources charged it was an attempt to blackmail the only weapon in which the west has superiority, while maintaining the legality of war material which Russia possesses in great quantities.

They recalled that the U. N. assembly last year rejected the Soviet proposal for a one-third reduction in the size of armed forces and predicted that Vishinsky's latest move would meet the same fate.

U. S. sources pointed out that the U. S. demobilized at the end of World War II while Russia kept her armed forces up to strength. They claim the call for reduction had little validity coming from the power which has more troops than the rest of the world put together.

The sources pointed out that the U. N. charter, whose fifth anniversary is being celebrated this week, is in effect, a big five peace pact and no new one is needed.

Introduction of the Russian peace plan comes on the eve of a speech to the general assembly by President Truman in which he is expected to tell of America's efforts to obtain world peace.

Because he will be talking as head of the U. N.'s host nation to mark United Nations day—the charter came into effect Oct. 24, 1945—Truman is expected to steer clear of comment on Vishinsky's proposals.

The President already has said that world peace will be decided by Russian decisions and words. Vishinsky's plan is regarded here as the climax of Russia's newest "peace offensive" aimed at convincing world public opinion the Soviet Union is the guarantor of world peace.

Clay to Dedicate Freedom Bell in Germany

Frankfurt, Germany, Oct. 23 — (P)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay returned to Germany today for the first time since he retired as military governor more than a year ago. He will dedicate Berlin's Freedom bell at United Nations day ceremonies there tomorrow.

Legal Notice

ELECTION PROCLAMATION

The undersigned, as Sheriff of Hempstead County, Arkansas, pursuant to the provisions of the statutes in such cases made and provided, does hereby proclaim that the General Election will be held in Hempstead County on Tuesday, November 7, 1950, for the purpose of electing the following officers: United States Senator, Congressman, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, State Auditor, State Treasurer, Attorney General, Commissioner of State Lands, Associate Justices of the Supreme Court, Circuit Judge, Chancellor, Prosecuting Attorney, State Senator, State Representatives, County Judge, Sheriff and Collector, County Clerk, Circuit Clerk, Tax Assessor, Treasurer, Coroner, County Surveyor, and Justices of the Peace, Road Overseers and Constables for the several townships in said county, and also for the purpose of voting upon such amendments to the constitution and Initiated Acts as may be presented on the ballot, and in addition thereto, there will be submitted to the voters of Hempstead County at said election the question of voting for or against the construction of a county hospital and the question of voting for or against the levy of a building tax to pay the principal and interest of bonds to be issued to provide funds for the payment of the county's portion of the building and construction of said hospital.

The polls will open at 8:00 o'clock a. m. and close at 6:30 p. m. at the following places:

- Hope Ward 1—Fire Station
- Hope Ward 2—Court House
- Hope Ward 3—City Hall
- Hope Ward 4—City Hall
- Country Box 5—Cotton Row
- Patmos
- Fulton
- Blevins
- DeAnn
- Rocky Mount
- Bairds Chapel
- McNab
- Belton
- Friendship
- Stephenson School House
- Guernsey
- McCaskill
- Washington
- Sardis
- Goodlett
- Cross Roads
- Bingen
- Saratoga
- Ozan
- Shover Springs
- Jaka Jones
- Piney Grove
- Spring Hill
- Deanyville
- Columbus

All persons will take notice of the time and places of said election.

Given under my hand as such Sheriff on the 14 day of October, 1950.

Claud H. Sutton
Sheriff of Hempstead County, Arkansas

Oct. 16, 23

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL BONDS

Hope School District No. 1A of Hempstead County, Arkansas, hereby gives notice that it will sell to the highest bidder for cash its proposed issue of \$300,000.00 of construction bonds, to be dated September 1, 1950, and bearing interest at the rate of 2 1/2% per annum, payable semi-annually on June 1 and December 1 and maturing serially on December 1 of each year as follows:

- \$12,000.00 in 1952.
- \$12,500.00 each year 1953 and 1954.
- \$13,000.00 in 1955
- \$14,000.00 each year 1956 and 1957
- \$14,500.00 in 1958
- \$15,000.00 in 1959
- \$15,500.00 each year 1960 and 1961.
- \$16,000.00 in 1962
- \$16,500.00 in 1963
- \$17,000.00 in 1964
- \$17,500.00 in 1965
- \$18,000.00 each year 1966 and 1967.
- \$19,000.00 in 1968
- \$19,500.00 in 1969
- \$20,000.00 in 1970

For the payment of said bonds, the electors of said District have voted a continuing building fund tax of seven mills annually on the dollar of the assessed value of all taxable property in the district for the years 1951 to 1969, inclusive and thereafter at the rate of seven mills annually, until all bonds and interest of this issue have been paid.

The buyer may name the place of payment and trustee and shall have the right to convert the bonds to a lower rate of interest, subject to the approval of the Commissioner of Education. The expenses of the issue, including the printing and trusteering of the bonds and the fee of Graves & Graves, Attorneys, Hope, Arkansas, upon whose approving opinion the bonds will be issued, will be paid by said District.

The bonds will be callable for payment prior to maturity in inverse numerical order as follows: at par and accrued interest on any interest paying date from surplus in the building fund until December 1, 1955, and on and after December 1, 1955, at par and accrued interest on any interest paying date from funds from any source.

The sale will be held upon auction bids at 7:30 o'clock, P. M., on the 8th day of November, 1950, in the office of the Superintendent of Schools in the City of Hope, Arkansas. Each bidder will be required to file a certified check in the amount of \$5,000.00 on a bank that is a member of FDIC, payable to the District, to be kept as liquidated damages if the bidder is awarded the sale of the bonds and fails to complete the purchase. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned. The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids. For further information address the undersigned.

Given this 9th day of October, 1950.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF HOPE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1A OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

By Geo. P. Newbern, Jr., President
Syd McMath, Secretary

Oct. 16, 23, 30

The More You Spend The More You Save At STUEARTS

THE NEW DEAL IS HERE

Louisiana Ribbon Cane 1/2 gal. 69c
SORGHUM SYRUP 1/2 gal. 59c

Lizzie T CORN 9 No. 2 99c

In Syrup Hunts PEACHES 4 No. 2 99c

Campbell's Tomato SOUP 9 Reg. Size Cans 99c

PURE LARD 8 lb. Pail 1.49

Fresh Roasted COFFEE Lb. 59c

LUSIANNE TEA and 6 BEAUTIFUL GLASSES Both 39c

1/4 Oil SARDINES 6 Boxes 55c

Armours MILK 10 Small Cans 59c

Good Quality BROOMS 5 Sew Each 79c

Armour Star — Country Style PORK SAUSAGE lb. 39c

Parkay — Made By Kraft MARGARINE lb. 30c

Meaty Rib or Brisket STEW MEAT lb. 38c

Mexican Style BRICK CHILI lb. 44c

Tender — Boneless CUBE STEAKS lb. 73c

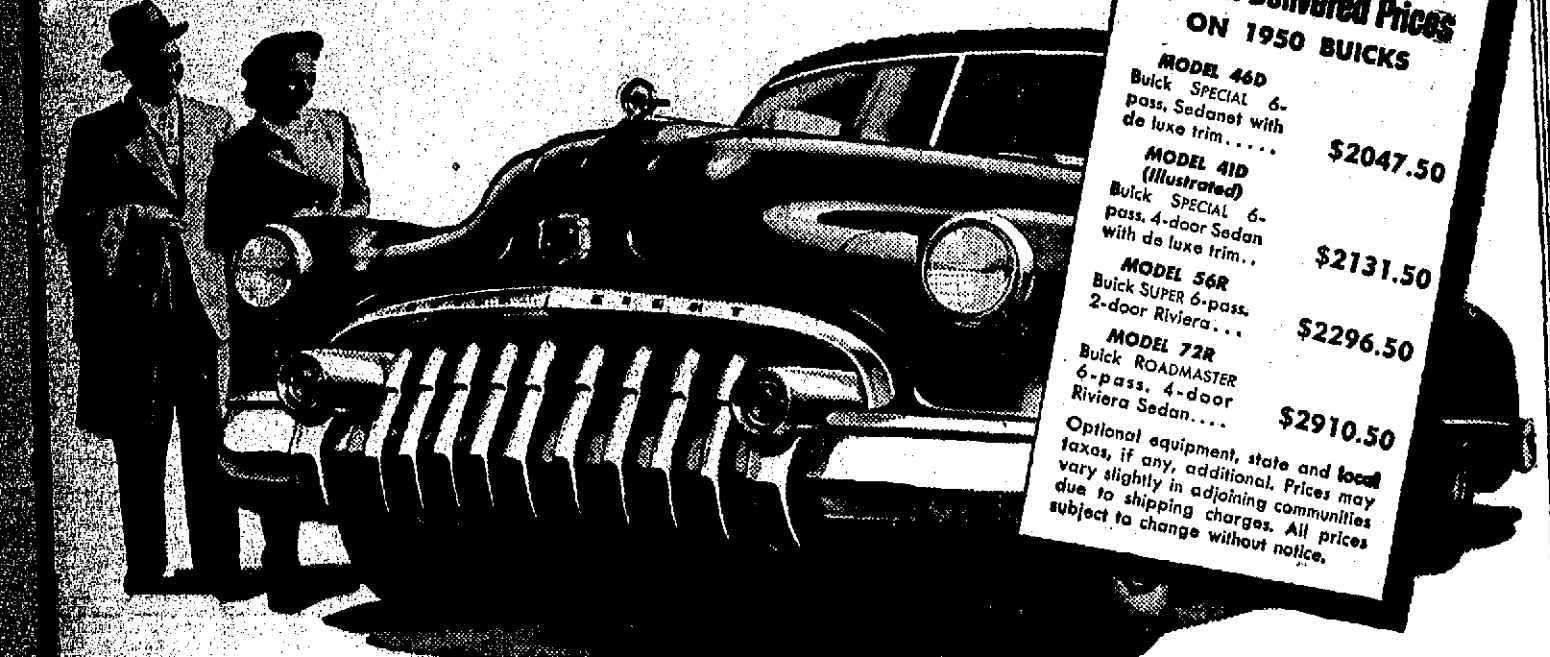
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MODEL 440
Buick SPECIAL 6-
pass. Sedan with
de luxe trim... \$2047.50

MODEL 410
(Illustrated)
Buick SPECIAL 6-
pass. 4-door Sedan
with de luxe trim... \$2131.50

MODEL 56R
Buick SUPER 6-pass.
2-door Riviera... \$2296.50

MODEL 72R
Buick ROADMASTER
6-pass. 4-door
Riviera Sedan... \$2910.50

Optional equipment, state and local
taxes, if any, additional. Prices may
vary slightly in adjoining communities
due to shipping charges. All prices
subject to change without notice.

No fair peeking at the sample prices over on the right till you put yourself to this test:

Look at the handsome honey pictured here—or recall the thousands like it that you've been seeing on the highways—and ask yourself what you think one would cost.

Bear in mind, this is an eight—and a very special eight—with the eager and ever-lively power of a high-compression valve-in-head engine that's a Fireball to boot.

Take stock of its generous expanses of safety plate glass that mean extra visibility—and the sofa-wide comfort of its deep-cushioned seats.

Take our word for it—or check for

yourself—it rides like a dream—with coil springs on all four wheels instead of two—with big soft low-pressure tires on Buick's wide rims—and with feather-light handling for all its road-hugging heft.

Remember that such things as air cleaners, oil filters, dual horns, windshield wipers, sun visors and map lights, automatic dome lighting, and a built-in ventilation system all come as part and parcel of every Buick at no extra cost—and likewise that Buick, and Buick

alone, offers Dynaflo Drive.*

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